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MADAME SUN RALLIES AID FOR NOULENS

FOREIGNERS MOVE TO INTERVENE

EXCITEMENT IN SHANGHAI

STRONG REPRESENTATIONS MADE TO SHIFT TRIAL SCENE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.

Strong Influences.

Nanking, To-day.

Nanking, To-day.

Madame Sun Yat-sen arrived

see the Noulen's couple and to

Statement by Minister of

of Justice.

only foreigners with extrater-

ritoriallity rights can so be appoint-

Court, and further states that the

appeal must be made to the Court

In conclusion, Mr. Lo pointed out

that the case must be dealt with

grant a special amnesty.—Reuter.

SOLARIO FETCHES

47,000 GUINEAS.

Lord Glanely Acts On

Behalf of Syndicate.

RECORD PUBLIC AUCTION PRICE.

Lord Glanely to-day paid

47,000 guineas for the ten-

year-old stallion, Solario, thus

establishing a new record price

for a public auction. Lord

Glanely was acting on behalf

of a wealthy syndicate which

Solario was formerly the pro-

is at the moment unknown.

ford and his standing stud fee of

500 guiness in addition to thirty-

seven contracts hed already been

The new owners of Bolerio have

and not to the Minister of Justice.

their release. — Reuter.

ese Court.

Madame Sun Yat-sen has organised a committee, in which foreigners and Chinese are represented, to assist Mr. and Mrs. Noulens, Ramsay MacDonald will probably charged with having spread Communist propaganda in China and tell the House of Commons toarrested in Shanghai, in their fight to have the venue of their trial shifted from Nanking.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Noulens, in sources, the matter of protest against what they be- Noulens' trial may quite easily lieve the injustice of the courts have wide ramifications in ordering them tried outside Europe and America. For there Shanghai, declared a hunger are now strong foreign forces destrike ten days ago. Further manding a hearing of his and his than that, when called before wife's plea. the Nanking bench, they refused: to answer questions.

After five days, Mrs. Noulens | The "Defence Committee" inwas showing great fatigue, owing cludes in its membership, Mr. T. noon of the Illinois Legislature, any further. to her persistent refusal to take Thakrey, editor of the Shanghai ful dantat No. 10 Downing Street, either food or drink of any sort. Evening Post, and many other Her husband, more rugged, is representatives of communal life. weakening swiftly now. The movement is growing apace.

Aroused by the justice of the Powerful quarters, both for-Noulens' plea for a change in the eign and Chinese, favour the venue of their trial, the Shang- transfer of the Noulens case to hai Committee rallied stoutly in Shanghai or the deporting of the the prisoners' behalf on Madame two accused at once. Sun's example. The Committee, it is learned, is actually affiliated with the International Defence from Shanghai this morning to Committee. According to some

CRICKET.

TATE TAKES 9 FOR

Sussex Win.

WORCESTER'S EIGHTH DEFEAT AFTER HOLDING LEAD.

Kidderminster Debacle.

Maurice Tate, by claiming 9 wickets for 100 runs in the match, was largely responsible for the Sussex victory by nine wickets over Worcestershire at Kidderminster to-

according to law, but if the Noulens are convicted and sentenced, the the first innings Tate Government can for special reasons displayed excellent form to dismiss Worcester for 192, his own personal "bag" being 5 for 51. Sussex also found scoring dif- RACING. ficult and, against the Lowling of Fred Root, the veteran leg-trap exponent, were dismissed when one short of the home country's

Tate was again in a destructive mood when Worcester went to the crease a second time and, capturing 4 wickets for 49 runs, he was largely responsible for the home country's dismissal for 111 Sussex recovered remarkably well in their second venture and collected the necessary 113 runs for victory for the loss of only one wicket.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter were as iollow:—

. Sussex beat Worcestershire by 9 wickets at Kidderminster. Worcester: 192 (Tate 5, for 51). perty of the late Sir John Ruther-

111 (Tate 4 for 49). Sussex: 191 (Root 4 for 82) 118 for one wicket

This was the seventh victory arranged for next season. that Sussex have gained in the Solario, which was purchased as championship this year, and as a syearling for 8,500 gainess, has result they move up to third won \$20,000 in stake money and position. Worcester as the result has sired winners such as Orden. of to-day's game sustained their Dastur and Ross en Solell eighth defeat of the season. (Championship Table on Page 4). | decided to keer him in England

DENIED.

SECRET

British Premier To Explain.

PACTS

NO UNDERSTANDING YET ON U.S. DEBT.

Lausanne Progress.

AGREEMENT APPROVED IN FRANCE, GERMANY.

London, To-day. There are no secret understandings between Great Bri-France and Italy "united front" in the matter of debt negotiations with the United States or in respect of the Lausanne agreement, Premier

Telegrams from Paris and Berlin state that the Lausanne agreement to-day received the full approval of both the French and German Cabinets. The British Cabinet, it is understood, will have the agreement before it at a meeting to be held to-morrow morning. In the

of Commons. (Continued on Page 6.)

afternoon, Premier MacDonald will

make a full statement to the House

BRAZIL SHAKEN BY REVOLT.

Troops Rushed to Crush Rebels.

CIVIL WAR THREAT.

exert further efforts to secure Buenos Aires, To-day. revolt has broken out in Sao Paulo state, Brazil, against the Tardiness' Central Government, seeking to restore a Constitutional Government.

The revolt, which is supported. Mr. Lo Wen-kan, the Minister by all states surrounding Rio de of Justice petitioned the Execu-Janeiro with the exception of tive Yuan, opposing the sugges- Espiritusanto, started in San Paulo tion that the Noulens' foreign city, when the garrison mutinied. lawyer should appear in a Chin-Troops from Navalers have been

sent to crush the rebels.—Reuter. He says that according to law IRISH DUTIES BILL PASSED BY LORDS. ed except in the Shanghai District

> Measure Now Only Awaits Royal Assent.

London, To-daw. The Irish Free State Sp. ial Duties Bill, providing for tariffs against Free State products coming into Britain, was passed by the House of Lords to-day.

. The measure now awaits the Royal Assent before to become law. It will only be made operative, however, if all efforts to regain the land annuities

SUNNY ANNA WINS GREAT FOAL PLATE:

Beats Inchmapore By Short Head in Exciting Finish.

London, Yesterday. The following was the result of the Great Foal Plate which was run on Saturday: 1. Sunny Anna (4-9). 2. Inchmahone (6-1).

3. Galitzer (25-1). Sunny Anna won by a short-head from a field of eleven and Inchmahore beat Galitzer by two lengths.— Reuter.

CHICAGO FACING STARVATION.

Mayor Anticipates Major Disaster.

HUGE TAX ARREARS.

Special Legislative Session Urged.

Chicago, To-day.

The Premier did not attend the tion," Chicago's Mayor, Antony whole affair as unfortunate and sitting not Parliament this after- Cermak, has demanded a special regrettable but was unable to go He declares that a "major disaster" is threatened, failing relief by August 1, when all the funds now on hand will be arhansted. He added that 600,000 people depend-

> keep them from starvation. Despite large private subscriptions, and an emergency bond issue, several months salary was still owing to city employees. As a result of disputed assessments, there were huge arrears in tax collection, the worried mayor added.-Reuter.

> ed upon the Relief Commission to

NAVAL V.C. INJURED.

Plane Crash In America.

TWO PASSENGERS KILLED.

New York, To-day.

A British naval officer, Commander Augustine W. S. Agar, V.C., of His Majesty's sloop Scarborough, was seriously injured in a seaplane smash at New Bedford, Massachusetts, to-day.

Commander Agar was piloting the machine, carrying two Americans aboard as passengers, when crashed into the sea out of con-

The American passengers were drowned but Commander Agar was extricated from the wreckage badly injured.

Commander Agar gained his Victoria Cross as a Lieutenant for conspicuous bravery on June. 17. 1919, in sinking the Bolshevik cruiser Oleg.

IRISH QUARREL AIRED.

Suppressed Letters Now In Press.

DE VALERA'S ORDERS.

Governor-General Remains Adamant.

London, To-day. A somewhat curious situation existed to-day in regard to the correspondence between the Governor-General of the Irish Free State the Hon. James McNeill, and the President of the Irish ree State Executive, Mr. De Valera, which the former issued for publication yesterday.

The Governor-General had requested an apology for the "deliberate discourtesy" to which he alleged he was subjected by two members of Mr. De Valera's Government who withdrew when he arrived at a social function given by the French Minister in Dublin. Mr. De Valera replied with a letter marked personal, and, therefore, the Governor-General did not issue it with the other correspondence.

In a further communication, not marked personal, Mr. De In order to "staye off starva- Valera stated he regarded the

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SMALL FIRE AT TAILOR'S SHOP.

Caused by Lighted Cigarett End.

Due, it is believed, to the carelessness of a foki in dropping a lighted cigarette end, a small fire broke out at 4 a.m. to-day at a Peel Street shop occupied by the Shan Tailoring establishment. A quantity of cotton wool and hair caught fire, and in turn set fire to the wooden partition of

The flames were quenched by the Police, before the arrival of the Fire Brigade. No serious damage was done, the premises being insured with the Sincere Insurance Co., for GRATIFICATION

MR. HOOVER VETOES RELIEF BILL

Keeps Promise To U.S.

Senate.

Washington, To-day. President Herbert Hoover, as he had promised, to-day vetoed the Compromise Relief Bill, which sought to hoist upon the nation a \$2,000,000,000. measure for the country-wide relief of unemployed.

It would have been the last step towards the dole. Mr. Hoover still hopes that it will be unnecessary.—Reuter.

There is any it to the service

POSSIBLE

CO-OPERATION ANTICIPATED

ALLIANCE GAINS ADHERENTS MANY PARTS OF CHINA.

"China Mail" Special.

Outlining the plans of the newly-formed Anti-Civil War Alliance, and expressing the hope that the organisation might nut an end to the internal strife which has ravaged all China, Mr. Chu Chinglan, leader of this new pacific party, granted an exclusive interview to the "China Mail" last night.

"The Alliance was in the first place proposed by the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, the China United Chamber of Commerce, the Banking Association, Exchange Shop Association, and various other public and social bodies," said Mr. Chu.

"Our main purpose is to stop civil war in time of national distress. : We should unite to one common end."

Asked if he anticipated establishing a branch in Canton, Mr. Chu replied in the negative, and added that it was his duty to mediate for settlement of civil strife, and nothing else.

To this end, Mr. Chu said that he would take steps to convince the two parties in Canton to think of the nation first, and cease their warring for the peoples' good.

Replying to a question as to whether any Hong Kong organization would participate in the Alliance, after its formation wext month, Mr. Chu replied that the Hong Kong Po Yick Society had already expressed their intention of deing so.

"We go to Canton to-morrow," the speaker continued, and we will first see General Chan Chai-tong, later meeting the various Government Departments and social organisations."

Three Representatives.

Three peace representatives of the Anti-Civil War Alliance archo, leader of the united Shang-Restaurant.

Chen Lip-ting, General Secretary

of the Y.M.C.A., Shanghai. A large crowd of prominent local Chinese residents met them rived here yesterday on the s.s. at the dock, and the gathering President Hoover, on their way left by the Tung Wah Hospital to Canton from Shanghai. They launch, and the Po Yick Society were Mr. Chu Ching-lan, former launch, for Hong Kong, where General of Kirin, and Governor the peace emissaries were enterof Kwangtung, Mr. Tsar Lan-tained at tiffin at the Nam Tong

hai social organisations, and Mr. (Continued on Page 6).

BRITAIN.

Recovery Astonishes World.

650.000 LETTERS REGARDING LOAN CONVERSION.

Few Dissents.

London, Yesterday. speaking as a Minister just return- and wounded the manager of a ed from an International gathering, factory. said that nothing could be more gratifying than to hear the almost two workers. Reinforcements of universal expression of admiration and astonishment at the manner in which Britain had recovered her Liege coal fields, except at two. position.

Referring to the Conversion scheme, he said the applications had exceeded all their anticipations and the response from the really large holders of the War Loan had been particularly gratifying as had also the proportion of assents received from foreign holders. Up to this morning they had received over 650,000 letters and the portion of dissents to date had Been trifling.

A beneficial result of the scheme had already been shown in an extraordinary manner in Britist Gilt Edged securities.

If those who desire to make new issues should forbear a little time while this operation was proceed? ing, it would be possible to make the new issues on far more favourable terms than would have been possible before.—British Wireless

BELGIAN MINERS STRIKE.

One Wounded in Coalfield Disorders.

COMMUNIST INFLUENCE.

Brussels, To-day.

The presence of troops had a quieting effect everywhere in the In the House of Commons to coal strike region except at Sotnight, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, tengen, where the workers shot

> He returned their fire and hit police were sent there at once. Work has been resumed in the mines. Reuter.

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FOREIGN LIVES STILL SAFE IN SIAM

New Government Gives Its Assurance July in a

London, To-day "I have received official as surance that all treaty obligation tions will be observed by the new Government of Siam and that lives and property of all foreigners will be scrupwious ly protected as heretofore." stated Sir John Simon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in reply t question in the House of Commons to-day. Rauter.

SPANISH AIRMAN FLIES FROM HONG KONG TO MANILA.



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BRAZIL

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Always A Troublesome Factor.

OUTPUTS FALLING.

One of the greatest difficulties that had to be faced in the rubber restriction discussions, which that presented by native produc-Even now that all idea of restric- value of gold brought about by the tion has been abandoned, native War had destroyed the old popuproduction in Java and Sumatra lar faith in a definite and objectivewill prove a troublesome factor, ly given value of gold as the comowing to the rapid response which mon basis for the world's monetary native producers make to any im- system. Yet a return to the provement in values, however Commercial and Travellers' Letters small, states the Financial News.

of Exchange and Cable Transfers Fixed Deposits in local and foreign now that quotations stand at such nomy. currencies taken at rates that may be a low level. To understand this ascertained on application to the Bank. We are also able to offer our Cus- state of affairs it is necessary to required that greater stability tion in Spain and also of The National ed, rubber production is merely City Bank of New York (France), other crops besides rubber.

natives are dependent upon rubber to a gold standard basis had to fix for their livelihood naturally their commodity price-level in varies greatly.

Outputs Falling.

continues unchecked, as in recent tain a definite parity with gold. years, the number of natives who cease production increases gradually until only those are left who independently, and the dollar being are almost entirely dependent upon rubber for even the bare necessities of life; indeed, the natives included in this category tap their trees all the harder in the effort to maintain as far as of the dollar. possible their standard of living. When prices begin to rise, on the other hand, families which formerly had kept out of the market benumber of families re-entering the lymarket increases progressively.

tural Department of the Dutch East Indies on Native Rubber Cultivation in the last quarter of 1931 states that in the areas where the sources of income other than rubber are important, rubber production has fallen off most; but in the remaining districts where rubber is the chief or only source of income, production has been better maintained. It is satisfactory to notice, however, that on the whole exports of native rubber during the third and fourth quarters of 1931 were less than during the first two quarters. This is esclosing month of the year prices dent with a fall in values.

Troublesome Factor. demand no signs are yet die- little towards its repair.

WORLD'S MONETARY CRISIS.

Professor Cassel on Currency Control.

THE VALUE OF GOLD.

Professor Gustav Cassel delivered at Rhodes House Oxford, recently, the first of three Rhodes Memorial lectures on "The Crisis ultimately ended in failure, was in the World's Monetary System." Professor Cassel began by show tion in the Dutch East Indies. ing how the fluctuation in the

standard was, in the first half of the twenties, the only means The sharp reaction of native averting economic and social actasbought and sold. Current accounts production to price variations is trophe and of rendering possible a and Savings Bank accounts opened and said to be especially pronounced convalescence of the world's eco-

Return to the gold ptandard had tomers the services of the Branches realise that so far as the natives value should be provided for gold. of the International Banking Corpora- of Java and Sumatra are concern- The United States carried through a process of deflation by which the part of the family business, and price-level of commodities was regenerally is not the sole source of duced, and consequently the value income. Native smallholders de- of gold increased from about 40 vote their attention to food and to about 67 per cent. of its pre-War value. Other countries de-The extent to which individual sirous of restoring their currency certain proportion to the American The dollar was originally a paper If, however, the fall in values currency regulated so as to main-The connection was now reversed, the paper currency being regulated stablised at a purchasing power determined absolutely by the U.S.A.'s management of its currency, while the value of gold had simply to adjust itself to this value

> "Quite" clearly, under modern conditions the world's gold market can no longer be considered a free market, governed by objective ecogin to tap their trees again, and nomic forces, in which a definite if the advance should continue the value of gold emerges automatical-Those who cherish the hope that the world market for gold will Thus a report by the Agricul- gradually return to some such conditions grossly delude themselves. The gold standard of the future will always be a 'controlled' or 'managed' standard, a standard

> subject to deliberate influence." The most natural object for monetary policy was doubtless certain stabilisation of the purchasing power of money. How far stabilisation would prove possible in the future we should only know when we had applied a rational policy of stabilisation for decades, and thus won experience and skill in the matter. Obviously we could never attain anything of that sort pecially pleasing, as during the if we never started that work. Hitherto the matority of economists were inclined to harden under the had been content with producing a influence of restriction hopes. whole literature on the difficulties, Since then there has been a fur- and had paid very little attention ther decline in production coinci- to the immportant results already attained by the stabilisation policy.

> Gold Production. The annual gold supply for the Nevertheless, native production future, however, was not likely to is going to be a troublesome fac- be sufficient as a basis for a stable tor in the next few years, for with value of gold. "Roughly calculatproduction in other directions fall- ed," Professor Cassel said, "an aning off rapidly, the trend of values nual production of gold equal to 3 will be to higher levels, although per cent. of the accumulated stock the huge volume of stocks will of gold will be required for the necessarily result in the advance future to ensure that, without_disbeing small. But, however small turbance of the general price-level the advance, native producers will of commodities, the world may adrespond enthusiastically to the vance at a rate of progress corresposition and will increase their ponding to that of pre-War days outputs gradually, and thus nega- - namely, at about 8 per cent. per tive an improvement in values. annum. The world's gold produc-Therefore, native production, in- tion to-day is actually about twocressing, as it does with any rise thirds of what we have found to in prices, will provide a factor be normally requisite to keep the which will keep quotations low level of prices constant. The depending a revival in consumption. ficiency is so enormous that ordin-Of this long-awaited expansion in ary discoveries of new gold mean

cemible, and in this connection Experts are unanimous in their the sales tax of 8 cents per lb. on opinion that gold production from tyres and 5 cents per lb. on inner present sources will sink considertubes which the U.S. Senste Fin- ably in the next decade. Of course ance Committee has approved no man can say that the discovery jettisoning the proposed of a new goldfield of real importtariff, is not likely to assist con- ance is quite impossible. But the sumption, as the tax will almost world has been explored more certainly be passed on to the con- theroughly in search of gold than Whether the addition to for any other of Nature's resources, the price will be sufficiently seri- and the prospects of new disous to have an important effect on coverles, especially in proximity to the demand for tyres cannot be ample supplies of cheap labour, are

present violent crisis is fundamentally the result of the fact that the monetary policy of leading countries has departed from this programme without the slightest regard to the invitable con-

sequences "After 1925 the gold economizing policy continued for some time to gain ground. An achievement of particular importance was that it succeeded in preventing India from putting gold coins into circulation standard. India's demand for gold drustrated the whole gold economiz-Central Banks succeeded in reso far that it was possible to prethe fruits of this policy in an

which for some countries meant a capitalistic organisation, be allowstandard of their real capacity. But an indispensable condition for far as he knew, the preponderance were secured for the world's ference. monetary system. An appalling to the very explicit warnings of assured and the general speeding up economic science and some of the of necessary measures towards ly failed to grasp both the neces. come feasible. There is good reason

monetary system."

AUSTRALIAN POUND'S DEPRECIATION

"Wrongly Kept Below Sterling."

London, June 12

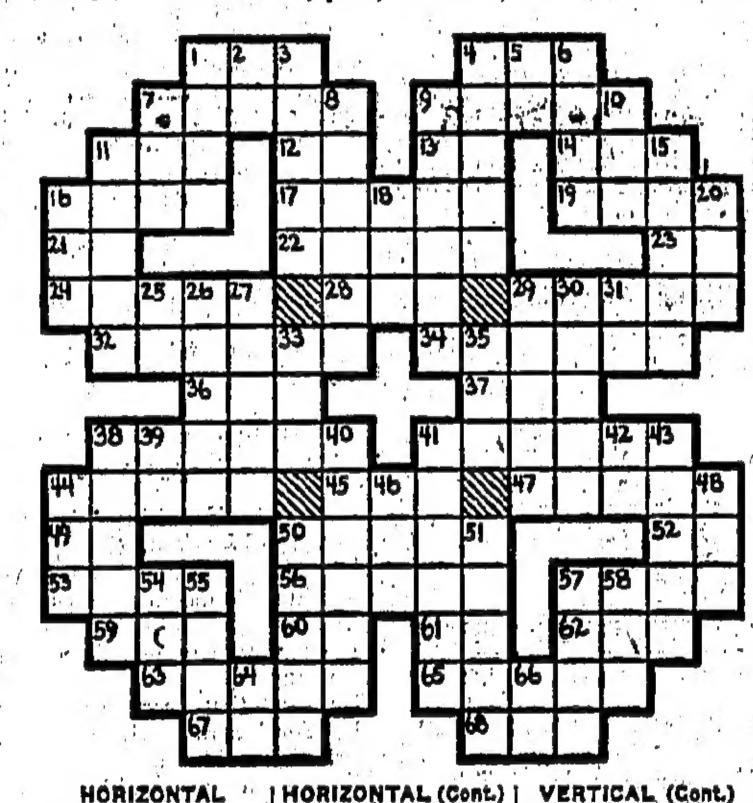
At the annual meeting of the when that country adopted the gold Melbourne Properties Trust, Mr. coins would probably have been so R. H. Caird, who presided, said that great that it would completely have the company's main trouble was the ing policy. For some years also a depreciation of the pound. The certain co-operation between the main reason given for keeping the stricting their demands for gold Australian pound so far below the vent any considerable rise in the value of the English pound was that value of gold. The world reaped it was an advantage to the Austraeconomic development in which lian primary producer selling his countries had their share, and products overseas. He regarded great deal of prosperity. In the that as fallacious, for the advantage basic economic conditions there gained on the net value of produce lopment should not go on, and the sold in London was outweighed by tremendous productive powers insources; technical progress and hoped that the Australian Governed to create wealth and raise the ment would not take theorists' adstandard of life of humanity to the vice and force up the exchange, So

such a development was always of banking and commercial opinion that a certain degree of stability was averse from Government inter-

The Financial Times says: "Merlack of insight into the true nature cantile advices from Australia of the problem prevailed. Most breathe a more confident air. The governing circles paid no attention stability of politics seems to be most important countries complete- Budgetary equilibrium should besity of international co-operation to endorse the confidence of those and their particular responsibility who believe that Australia will be the fate of the world's among the first countries to emerge from the depression."

CROSS - WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



4-Nocturnal mammal 7-Spanish title : S-Killed 11-Serrow 12-A continent (abbr.) 13-Court of Appeal (abbr.) 14-Tear 16-To unite together 17-Rims 19-English school 21-Exists 22-Gay 23-Very 24-Chief actors 26-Ending of nouns of action 29-Happiness 32-Performs \$4-Fog-horns 36-Hawallan food 37-Adult males 35-Steeples 41-Wester 45-Head covering 47-Ventures 49-Italian river

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67-Pinish 68-Point of compass (abbr.) VERTICAL 1-Listen 2-Ahead (abbr.) 8-Fatigue

8-Foolish play 4-An explosion 5-College degree 7-Male descendants 8-Half of a diameter 9-Landscapes 10-Insect agg 11-Squander

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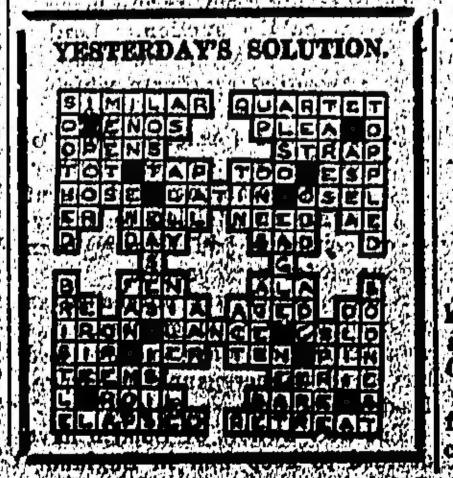
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57-Evergreen tree:

64-Royal Navy (abbr.)

88-High (music)

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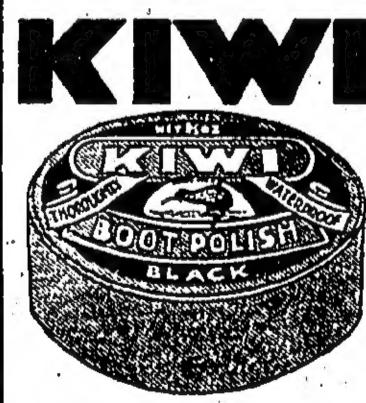
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KONG'S THEATRES CINEMA

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"AFRICA SPEAKS"

"Africa Speaks" continues to tells a very funny story. Richard draw big crowds to the new open- and Angela Leighton quarrel, air Garden Theatre.

Paul L. Hoefler's absorbing film frequently-often because of An-instruction. of jungle life has proved to be the gela's objections to her husband's Training Course-Part I. Al most startling record of jungle ad- tipsy friends, Mackintosh. venture ever to be thrown on the moving picture screen.

should miss.

Marie Dressler, star of "Emma"

Paradoxically enough, this is doubtful virtue. really true of the work of this Matters are completely tangled IVORY, LACQUER AND PEWTER popular screen star. In "Emma," and the husband and wife, instead WARE at SUCH LOW PRICES AS there are actually more comic of being reunited, look very much WILL ASTOUND YOU, and you will moments than tragic despite the like reaching the divorce stage. story's dramatic situations | and Further trouble involves the party stirring climax. The same was when the hotel detective, who has tend. true of the role of Min in "Min and been called in by Mackintosh to Bill." her latest character portrayal trace a stolen cigarette case, dewhich won her the Academy award cides to arrest the husband and his for the finest performance of an wife, the case having been found actress for 1931.

Miss Dressler's part in "Emma" is essentially a character role. But lightening the drama are delightful moments of comedy, mostly in bits of intimate family life. A "ride" in an aviator's machine is uproarious but later becomes as tense a bit of a drama as was ever devised. Clarence Brown directed this production. Richard Crom-Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves, Oil well, Jean Hersholt have prominent

"ONCE A GENTLEMAN"

incident that threw me into a Mr. Mullen, Mr. Grieb and Mr. small-sized panic-and it wasn't Gritchen. acting, either.

"Some years ago, I toured with constructions and the second secon Louis Mann's company as stage \$ manager for the troupe." he said \$ 6 "One morning at a rehearsal of a 2 new piece, a big black cat appear- 5 ed out of nowhere, strolled casual- 5 1 ly to the centre of the stage which was then being occupied by Louis Mann and another player, and managed to tangle himself between the feet of the players, just as the explosive Mr. Mann was going through a tense scene."

"DANCERS IN THE DARK."

Transition in character is the only requisite which Miriam Hopkins places upon a part which she

If the character she portrays does something interesting instead of just being present at events, she is satisfied no matter how small it is.

In her latest picture "Dancers in the Dark", which is the King's Theatre's feature for four days beginning to-morrow, Miss Hopkins progresses from a sophisticated, wise-cracking, loose-minded dance hall hostess, to a contemplative, determined, self-respecting woman, hopeful of meriting the affection of the man she loves.

Her role in "Fast and Loose" came nearest to being a straight part. In "The Smiling Lieutenant", "24 Hours" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" she really has been a stellar character actress.

Week.

are as follows:--

Chinese Company. "Almost a Divorce", which is now showing at the King's Theatre, as Company's Headquarters on Tueshusbands and wives do; they part day, July 12th at 5.80 p.m. for

On one such occasion her aunt, will attend Central Police Station ed at the prospect of

."ALMOST A DIVORCE"

in their rooms.

PRIESTS COLONY.

Bound For Manila.

Ten Jesuit priests are en route to p.m. Manila by the s.s. President Hoover. who are returning to the states.

lost me my job as stage manager Moran who together with Father sary arrangements have been made. and actor, with Louis Mann's com- Wm. Dow intend to stay for good All members are required to pay pany," said Edward Everett Hor- in Manila. The other professors particular attention to any instructon, star of "Once A Gentleman" are due to stay only three years. | tions regarding equipment which Chorusopening on Thursday at the Queen's The party includes: Brother may appear from time to time. Theatre, "Since then I've little use Abrams, Father Moran, Father Members who have not yet comfor the furry felines, and when- Dow, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Wasil, pleted and returned their Kit cards Piano Soloever I see one I am reminded of an Mr. Lochboeahler, Mr. Monahan and will do so without further delay.

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who unusually acts as peacemaker for Squad Drill on Thursday, July Pygmies, duck-billed women, and home-mender, arranges that 14th at 5.30 p.m. Dress-White bushman, and giant lions are seen the young couple shall meet "acci- Uniform and Cap with White Cover. in action—all, and more are here dentally" at a Brighton hotel. She Inspection Parade. All ranks of in a picture that no thrill-seeker lets the husband into her con- the Chinese Company will parade at fidence, and he is reliev- Central Police Station on Thursday, re- July 21st for a general inspection viving domestic bliss. But his of equipment etc. by the Company whisky-seared friend, Mackintosh, Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. precipitates further trouble by sharp. Dress-White Uniform, Cap now at the Queen's claims she pre- turning up at the hotel, and with with White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, fers dramatic roles to straight every good intention escorting to Whistle, Armlet and Badge, "Pocket Owing to our cheap rental and low comedy parts—because she can put Leighton's rooms (just as the wife Policeman" and note-book to be orking expenses we are able to offer so much comedy into them. is due to arrive) a young lady of carried. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in mufti. No members may be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of

> Indian Company. Revolver Practice. Revolver practice will be carried out by members of the Indian Company on the Instrumental-Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, July 18th at 5.80 p.m. under Sub-Inspector A. L. Hopkins. Members will assemble at the Range at that time.

Reserve Emergency Unit. Defendu Class. The weekly defendu class will meet in the Notice. etc. gymnasium at Central Police Station on Thursday, July 14th at 5.30 Song-

Uniform. Steps are being taken They are to take the places of eight to correct the discrepancies found teachers in the Jesuit school there in the equipment issued to members -and notification will be given in "A nonchalant black cat almost The party is in charge of Father these Orders as soon as the neces-

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):-

5-8 p.m.-European Programme. 5-6 p.m.-A relay of the band of the 1st Battn. South Wales Borderers from the Military Hospital, Hotels Bowen Road, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding.

6-6.46 p.m.-Variety.

Orchestral-My Song,

The Thrill is Gone, Rudy. Vallee & His Connecticut Yankees.

Moon Song, Sometimes I Wonder,

Irene Beasley. Whistling Solo-Gypsy Love Song,

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Bob MacGimsey. Orchestral-

Dixie Dawn. Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra. Maru), 8.30 a.m. Daddy be Careful, Nobody Cares,

being present. Recruits' will at-Humorous Song-Taught Me How to Play the Second Fiddle,

I'm a Specialist, Frank Crumit.

Waonahele - Medley. Kaala-Medley.

Royal Hawaiian Trio. 6.46-7 p.m.— Patrie-Overture (Bizet), New Light Symphony Orchestra.

7 p.m.—Stock Quotations, Mail 7.3-7.30 p.m.—Concert Items.

Sometime (Kahn-Fiorito). Dreamin' Time (De Longpre' d Strickland). Madame Amelita Calli-Curc

(Soprano). Violin Solo— Letter of Love (Cui-Elman). At Evening (Friml-Krame).

Mischa Elman Bedouin Song (Foote). Associated Glee Clubs of America.

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(Teschemacher-d'Hardelot), For You Alone (O'Reilly-Geehl), Richard Crooks (Tenor). 7.80-8 p.m.—From the Studio. Lawrence Bradley at the piano playing "Popular Melodies."

8.3-10.30 p.m. — Chinese Pro- day. — Reuter.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press 10.35 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs, Tsang Fook Piano Co.

BREACH OF PROMISE AWARD.

David Hutton Must Pay G.\$5,000.

Los Angeles, Yesterday. A pretty nurse, Miss Myrtle St. Pierre, has been awarded G\$5,000 by a jury in a breach of promise suit against Mr. David Hutton, the husband of the "hot gospeller,"

Mrs. Aimie Semple Macpherson. Miss St. Pierre originally claimed G\$200,000.-Reuter.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant and Hong Kong and Peninsula

Entertainments. To-day - Kings. Theatre: 'Almost A Divorce.' Theatre To-day - Queen's

'Emma." To-day - Central Theatre: "Miss Shanghai." To-day - Majestic "The Miracle Man."

To - day - Star Theatre: "Daybreak." To-day - World Theatre: "Misguided Love" (Chinese Film). To-day — Garden Theatre:

Home Mails, To-morrow—Inward from Europe via Suez (Rawalpindi); Outward for Europe via Siberia (Asama

"Africa Speaks."

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UCHIDA SILENT ON MANCHUKUO.

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SOVIET'S PACT PLAN.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Count Uchida, former President of the S.M.R. and recently appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs, at an informal gathering of foreign correspondents to-day, requested that no questions be asked of his attitude on the recognition of the Manchukuo Government, as he was unable to say anything at present, although he hoped to clarify his position

He remarked jokingly: "If some other country would recornise the Manchukuo, so much the better."

He also remarked he had not vet had time to consider the Soviet's proposal in January of a non-aggression Pact although he hoped to study the question in due course.

It is expected that Count 8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Uchida will see the League Commission either to-morrow or next

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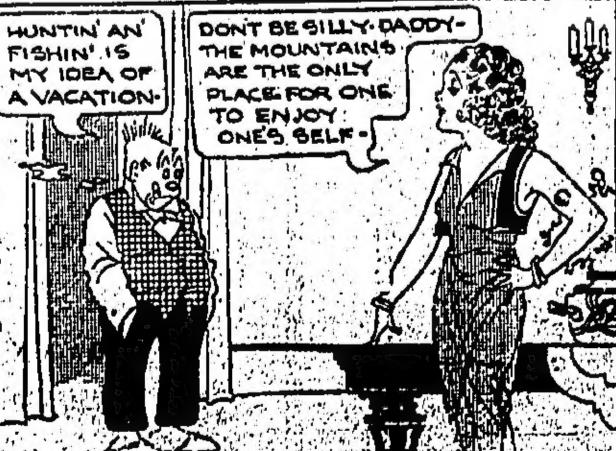
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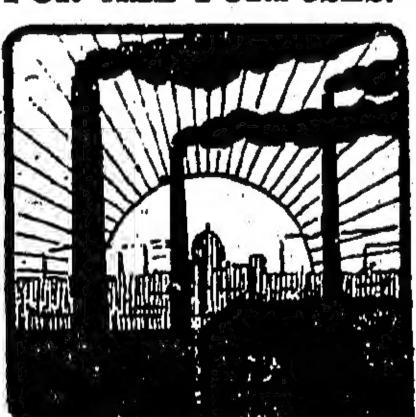
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LIU CHANG-TSUNG OUT FOR SPRINT TITLES

"IT IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY"

YUI SHI-WEI NOT MAKING THE TRIP ACCORDING TO MR. HOH.

Shanghai, July 6. Yui Shi-wei, the Chinese national champion for the 800-Metres and 1,500-Metres who was selected to represent China at the Tenth Olympiad, will not make the trip, according to Gunsun Hoh, who accompanied Yui and Liu Chang-tsung to Shanghai from Peiping.

Liu Chang-tsung will thus be the only Chinese athlete competing in a field expected to exceed 2,000 competitors, and the responsibility placed on him is indeed a heavy one. "I do not expect to win any of the races," he said, "but I will do my best to let the world see that China has also taken up western athletics in earnest, I am glad of the chance given me."

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ENGLAND III

London, July 5.

of 174 Points.

Liu will be accompanied by K. F. Soong, physical director of the North Eastern University, William Z. L. Sung, honorary secretary of the China National Athletic Federation, who sailed for Los Angeles about a week ago, gives China three official delegates at the Olympic

Mr. Hoh, who brought the two Olympic representatives to Shanghal from Peiping, gave a dinner party to Chinese sports writers at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Boulevard de Montigny last night. During the course of the evening he delivered a lengthy speech regarding the significance of Liu's trip to

He stressed the point that a start has been made for Chinese athletes to break into world competition, and he hoped to see Chinese athletes all over the CAUGHT IN STEAMER'S WASH. country encouraged by this step, and that they would strive to attain a world standard in athletics. He felt sure that more athletes would be sent to the 11th Olympiad to be held in Germany in 1936.

Liu, China's sole representative at the Games said: "I don't expect to win any of the races, but I will do my best to let the world see that China has also the throttle, and the boat was dotaken up western athletics in ing 60 miles an hour, when a pleaearnest. The trip offers me a sure steamer approached. Don imgoluen opportunity to learn a lot mediately eased up, but the boat of things on the cinder path and struck the steamer's wash and was in the field, and I am sure that violently bumped and dipped. I will get a lot of experience Even when the swell subsided, he which will prove useful to was unable to test her over the Chinese athletics on my return. measured mile. Experts declare I am glad of the chance given that either the swell was greater

than it seemed, or that the weight Mr. Soong told the gathering of of the craft is unevenly distributthe difficulties which they had en- ed. countered in being able to send Liu Miss England III. was only reto Los Angeles, and said that he cently reconditioned, after Kaye believed that the result of the trip Don had failed to break the world's would prove beneficial to the future record with her at Lake Garda, on which occasion the craft attained

athletic development in China. The funds of the trip, it was stated, were secured from private donations in North China, and not from the Federation, as some are led to believe.

Both Liu and Soong have been busy making final preparations since their arrival in Shanghai on Monday.

Liu is a native of Liaoning, Manchuria. Three years ago, he caused a series of sensations in Chinese athletic circles by creating new a sprinting records under the sble coaching of H. O. Bocher, one of the leading middle distance runners in Germany.

He holds three China records. His time for the 100metres being 10.8 seconds. He established his 200-metres record in 1929 at Mukden, the time being 22 seconds flat. In the same year he lowered the ther improvement in sprin

SOUTH CHINA AGAIN.

Two Further Wins in Saigon.

LEE YEE-SUN ON THE MARK. Enviable Record for

Three Matches Played. LEE WAI-TONG IN LIMELIGHT.

The South China Athletic Association has received the following news from their footballers in Saigon:

On Saturday the tourists beat Sadec by six goals to nil. The goal-scorers for South China were Chue Kwok-luen (2), Ip Pak-wah (2), Lee Yee-sun and Wong Ka-leung.

On Sunday the South China XI beat the Victory Club and Nam Sing Combined XI by four goals to one. Lee Wai-tong, the skipper of the tourists, scored twice, whilst Lee Yee-sun and Ip Pakwah added the remaining goals.

To date the South China XI. have experienced no real opposition, the results of their three matches being as fol-

v. Combined Saigon 6-1 v. Sadec 6-0 v. A Combined XI. . 4-1

Lee Yee-sun, who has scored in all three games, heads the goal-scoring list with five to his credit, whilst Lee Wal-tong (4), Ip Pak-wah (3), Chue Kwok-luen (2) and Wong Kaleung (2) added the remining sixteen goals.

HARVARD EIGHT ELIMINATED IN OLYMPIC TRIALS.

Columbia University May Meet Light Blues.

Worcester, Mass., July 7. The Harvard University eight-oared crew was eliminated to-day from the competition to select an American representative for the Olympic Games, the Columbia University graduates crew defeating the Crimson over a 2,000-meter course by two feet on the last two strokes.

The time for the distance was 6 minutes 45 seconds. The Columbia University will in all probability compete against the Cambridge University crew at Los Angeles. The Light Blues are making the trip under the colours of the. Leader Rowing Club.

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Help Navy to Draw In Shanghai.

ARMY THWARTED.

Shanghai, July 6. The sudden downpour that swamped Shanghai yesterday just before 4 p.m. was responsible for the British Navy forcing a draw with the British Army in the return cricket. match staged at the Shanghal Cricket Club ground. It was a fair enough decision as the Navy had eight minutes to play and had two wickets in

E. R. A. Holland, who met with considerable success in Hong Kong as a slow spin bowler, was the most dangerous Naval bowler, claiming 4 wickets for 84 runs after having borne the brunt of the attack. Lt.-Comdr. Southern, who played for Derbyshire before being transferred to the China Station, rattled up 58 for the Navy. He too met with success during his brief stay in Hong Kong. Full scores:-

Army

Lt. Eccles, l.b.w. b. Jenner Fust 81 Lt. Schofield, b. Holland Sgt. Vance, c. Southern, b. Holland 22 L.-Cpl. Palmer, c. Armytage, b. Lt. Hocquard, c. Southern, b Harris Capt. Spurrell, c. Jenner Fust, b. Holland Pte. Hurley, st. Winchin, b. Holland Lt. Young, not out Sgt. Warr, not out Extras

Lt. Ewbank and Pte. Batty did not bat.

Bowling.

Holland 4 for 84; Jenner Fust Ransome 1 for 41.

Lt. Armytage, l.b.w. b. Vance. Pay Mid Mason, c. and b. Vance Capt. Harris, R. M., b Spurrell Lt-Cdr. Ransome, b. Spurrell Lt-Cdr. Southern, b. Batty .. 58 lost to Tsui Wai-pui and Mar. Kinchin, c. Hocquard b. Batty Lt-Cdr. D'A. Evans, b. Batty 2 L. Tel. Webb, not out Mid Jenner Fust, c. Palmer b.

Total for 8 130 E. R. A. Holland and Lt.-Comdr. [(K.C.C.) :-Wood did not bat.

Bowling. Batty 3 for 29; Spurrell 3 for lost to Ho Ka-lau and Yew 38; and Vance 2 for 83.

One of my many correspondents asks my opinion as to which is the best county side so far as the season has gone. I think Notts—a fine allround combination with a very able skipper. Arthur Carr knows the way to get the best out of his men, and the manner in which he nurses Larwood is an object lesson to all.— H.K.C.C. A. E. R. Gilligan.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

Chinese R. C. Experience Narrow Escape

Kowloon Nearly Spring Surprise In Premier League

EXTEND HOLDERS RECREIO

The Chinese Recreation Club received a shock yesterday at the K.C.C. when they entered upon the third round of their match against the Kowloon Cricket Club on level terms.

Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit were almost certain to win their set, whilst the Lo brothers were expected to secure the necessary set for the match. The former pair won comfortably, but the Lo brothers were fortunate to make a draw of their set with F. V. Reid and G. C. Burnett. The K.C.C. pair led 6-5 and 40-love, but blunders on the part of Burnett allowed the Chinese to reach deuce and eventually to win the game to claim 1/2 a point.

In the remaining game the Fincher brothers had a glorious opportunity to level the match when opposed to Tsui Wai-pui and Chiu R. A. C. Basto and R. F. Luz, and Chun-chui, but owing to the bad light they were surprisingly beaten, the C.R.C. thus gaining victory by 51/2 sets to 31/2.

The Chinese R.C. are now almost assured of success in the premier League, though they have yet to play the Cricket Club in their final match of the season. The last time the C.R.C. held the shield was in 1928 after three consecutive successes.

In the "C" Division the Recreio registered their ninth success of the season when they entertained the Kowloon Indians, who played the match without the services of their third pair, who failed to 13 make an appearance. The Kowloon C.C. registered their first win after six consecutive defeats when they narrowly beat the Radio by 5 sets to 4.

In the Mixed Doubles League the Recreio put up a gallant fight against the holders and were beaten only by the narrowest possible margin. The Indian R.C. are now on level terms with the Kowloon C.C. in this division.

Division.

K.C.C. BEAT RADIO.

At the K.C.C. the Kowloon

R. B. Hambly and A. E. Collins

William Wu 6- 1

Chanson 6- 3

J. S. Smith and H. Crabbe

lost to D. W. Waterfon and

lost to R. Cowen and Wm.

lost to G. Singh and Y. Y.

beat D. W. Waterton and

beat R. Cowen and Wm.

lost to G. Singh and Y. Y.

William Wu 6-

RECREIO BEAT K.I.T.C.

Recreio beat the Kowloon Indians'

o beat M. Mahan Singh and I.

Full scores:-

(Recreio) :--

(Recreio) :-

On their own courts the Club de

Mahan Singh 6- 2

Dr. A. P. Guterres and H. A.

Mahan Singh 6- 1

I. Mahan Singh 2-6

Khan 7-5

"C" Division Tall of

beat Capt Gore and Firdos ...

Khan

walk-over from 8rd pair

beat M. Mahan Singh and I.

drew with Capt. Gore and

walk-over from 8rd pair ...

lost to M. Mahan Singh and

beat Capt Gore and Firdos

walk-over from 3rd pair

TABLE TO DATE.

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Noronha (Recreio):-

Chanson

Full scores:—

(K.C.C.):--

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"A" Division.

C.R.C. BEAT K.C.C.

At the K.C.C. the Chinese Re-1 for 27; Harris 1 for 27; and creation Club beat the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Radio Sports Cricket Club by 51/2 sets to 31/2/ Club by 5 sets to 4.

Full scores:-E C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.):beat M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo 6-3 beat D. W. Waterton and 6 lost to Ho Ka-lau and Yew

Man-kit 4-6 beat R. Cowen and Wm. C. C. Chiu 5-7 beat G. Singh and Y. Y. Lam 7-5 W. Hyde and A. E. P. Guest (K.C.C.):--

13 lost to M. W. Lo and M. K. Spurrell 11 lost to Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit 5- 7 beat Tsui Wai-pui and C. C.

> F. V. Read and G. C. Burnett G. W. Greene and R. S. Capell drew with M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo 6- 6 3-6] Chanson 6-4 Man-kit beat Tsui Wai-pui and C. C.

TABLE TO DATE.

"A" Division.

P. W. L.D. F. A. Pts. Tennis Club by 71/2 sets to 11/2. 3 3 0 0 211/2

V.R.C. Promote Water Polo League

Roza-Pereira's Team Wins First Game of Season

Owing to the absence of an official Water Polo League this season the Victoria Recreation Club have followed in the footsteps of the European Y.M.C.A. and have promoted an inter-members'

Six teams have been chosen! July 11 (Mon.)-"A" v. "B" under the captaincy of the following prominent swimmers-L. Roza-Pereira, H. M. Remedios, E. Zimmern, C. B. Roza-Persira, J. R. Soares and D. Laing.

Last night before a fair crowd of spectators the "A" team (L. Roza-Pereira) beat the "B" team (H. M. Remedios) by two goals to nil'in the first game of the season. J. Remedios and E. Lawrence scored for the "A" combination.
The following is the League

LAWN BOWLS.

FARRELL BEATS WEST IN CLOSE GAME.

Alderman Goes Down to Whitta.

HYDE LAY AND FRASER WIN.

Four matches in the Lawn Bowls Open Championship were decided yesterday with the following re-

(on the Recreio green). P. T. Farrell beat J. C. West

21-20. F. V. Whitta beat S. E. Alderman 21-19. (on the Craigengower green).

A. Hyde Lay beat J. J. Gregory 21---14. J. Fraser beat P. E. Knight

21---6.

Farrell will now meet C. J Tacchi for right of entry into the Third Round, whilst Whitta will meet C. S. Beat in the same round. Hyde, Lay will meet the winner of the First Round tie between Dr. Fraser will meet the winner of today's match between U. M. Omar and A. M. Holland.

ATHLETICS.

Eastern Athletes Arrive At San Francisco

Given Key To City In Enthusiastic Welcome

San Francisco, July 6.

A large contingent of Oriental athletes, including the Olympi teams of the Philippines and Japan, and India's famed hockey team, arrived here to-day on board the liner Tatsuta Maru and were ex tended honours by the city.

The visiting athletes were paraded up Market Street to the City Hall, where Mayor Ross presented them with a key to San Francisco.

Prof. C. C. Bartolome, leader of the Philippines delegation, responded to the welcome on behalf of the Filipinos.

The various teams immediately left the City Hall to get in much-needed practice after their

long Pacific passage.



Paris Thursday. Disappointed at the progress made by Mme. Mathieu whom she was coaching, Suzanne Lenglen, the French lawn tennis star who turned professional several years ago, has decided to return actively to tennis again. It is expected that she will apply for amateur status within the near future in order to challenge Mrs. Wills-Moody's supremacy.

Mixed Doubles.

HOLDERS BEAT RECREIO.

At King's Park the Indian Recreation Club beat the Club de Récreio by 5 sets to 4. 'Full scores:---

E. A. Noronha and Miss C Botelho (Recreio):lost to H. D. Rumjahn and Miss R. Rumjahn 2- 6 beat I. M. A. Razack and Miss Gecks

lost to S. A Rumjahn and A. V. Remedios and Miss E. dn Rocha (Recreio):--.

beat H. D. Rumjahn and Miss R. Rumjahn eat I. M. A. Razack and lost to S. A. Rumjahn and J. J. Remedios and J. Gonsalves

Mrs. McCaw 2- 6 Alves (Recreio):lost to H. D. Rumjahn and lost to I. M. A. Razack and

beat S. A. Rumjahn and Mrs. McCaw 6- 4

Mixed Doubles League. P. W. L. D. k.

Firdos Khan 6- 6 U.S.R.C. ... 5 5 0 0 40 B. T. Gosano and G. A. Noronha L.R.O. 8 2 1 0 12

To-day's Match.

CRAIGENGOWER v. I.R.C.

the Indian R.C. in the "B" Division scrum formation, to be adopted by powerhouse has accumulated. Jim- heavier ones I'd been using. of the Tonnis League, at Happy the "All Blacks" in Australia has mie has changed the weight of his League, at Happy the "All Blacks" in Australia has mie has changed the weight of his League, at Happy the "All Blacks" in Australia has mie has changed the weight of his Valley to-day at 5.15 p.m. The not you been decided upon, it is and the new sticks probably out and in my mind it gets down to A. Pta C.O.C. will be represented by their generally understood that the South have more to do; with his steady two things.

16 18 usual team, namely, J. W. Africans three-four-one formation mauling than his eagerness to take The lighter the stick is the fast 14 Leonard and G. Lia; E. Zimmern will be used. North Island used this anything within reach. 10 5 6 0 43% 42% 10 and R. Choa; and W. J. Howard formation throughout a recent Talking it over, Forx pondered just a little more briskly than a

BRIGHTER CRICKET AT NANKING.

First Match Played Since 1926.

The first cricket match to take place at Nanking since 1926 was played on Saturday, July 2, between a team composed of the re-Mrs. McCaw 1-6 sidents of Nanking (assisted by H.M.S. Gannet) and H.M.S. Bridgewater. It was played on the re-6- 2) creation ground attached to the Admiralty, the ground being kindly Miss Gecks 6- 2 lent for the occasion by Admiral Chen Shao-kuan.

The match was twelve a side, and C A. Barretto and Miss M. M. each side were allowed a maximum of 1. hr. 20 min. in which to get runs. This enabled the game to be Miss R. Rumjahn 2-6 played in the comparative cool of the evening, produced some bright Miss Gecks 2-6 cricket, and gave nearly everyone an innings.

Scores:-Bridgewater:-122 (Taylor 28, Lt. Smythe 88).

"ALL BLACKS."

-ull organ many bits and Enough and the effective than the three-two to tell. Few professional boxers are real three formation, which the South Everyone thought," he said fin Faster away means farther.

7 2 2 3 29 34 7 Few professional boxers are real three formation, which the South Elly, "that because I was big and "Then, with lighter sticks I seem to be a light of the start of

They will so have an opportunity to do some more training to-morrow, and will then resume their

suta Maru. The vessel literally swarmed with sprinters, swimmers, boxers, hockey players and baseball players on its way over.

voyage to Los Angeles on the Tat-

In addition to the Olympic team. the vessel carried the Waseda University baseball team as far as Honolulu.

The Japanese Olympic contingent numbered 128 performers, in addition to coaches, trainers and managers. There were nine from the Philippines and 18 from In baseball team numbered 17 players and three coaches and managers

The invading Orientals will rive in Los Angeles Sunday, have 20 days to train before Olympic start.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY. LAWN BOWLS-Open Cham-

pionship--(on K.C.C. green.) U. M. Omar v. A. M. Holland. L. A. Gutierrez v., R. H.; E. Marks. TO-MORROW.

LAWN BOWLS-Spey Royal Cup - Yacht Club v. Kowloon Docks on the Kowloon C.C. green at 4.30 p.m. Open Championship.

(on Recreio green.) F. Goodwin v. W. Mair. R. F. Luz v. Dr. R. A. C. Basto. LAWN TENNIS-"C" Division. Y.M.C.A. v. South China A.A. Indian R.C. v. Police R.C. Graduates' A. v. Hong Kong C.C. Radio Sports v. Kowloon Indians. Club de Recreio v. Kowloon C.C. Chinese R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. Filipino Club v. University.

THURSDAY. LAWN BOWLS-Open Championship--

(on Police green.) W. H. B. Muskett v. W. Ward. (on K.B.G.C. green.) W. McLeod v. J. J. Basto. SATURDAY. LAWN BOWLS-First Division.

Civil Service v. Kowloon B.G.C. Police R.C. v. Craigengower. Kowloon Dock v. Recreio. Kowloon C.C. v. Taikoo R.C. Second Division. Craigengower v. Civil Service. Taikoo R.C. v. H.K. Electric.

Kowloon B.G.C. v. Yacht Club.

the east in temperal day and

Recreio v. Kowloon C.C.

event, among other teams, the Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Ladies' section have consented to enter. A waterpolo match between the Royal.

programme full of variety, and in addition have included a relay race. open to ladies only. For this Navy and the Chinese Batting Club will terminate the evening's sport which will be followed by the presentation of swimming trophics which have been kindly donated by The Sun Co., Ltd.

SWIMMING GALA ON

SATURDAY.

Chinese Bathing Club's

Second of Season.

LADIES' OPEN RELAY.

The Chinese Bathing Club

are holding their second Swim-

ming Gala of the senson on

The officials have arranged

Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Master of Fanling Hounds.

STEEPLECHASE AT KWANTI.

Capt. Norman Bott, who met with a tragic death on the polo dia, whilst the Waseda University field at Bristol recently, loved a good horse. He knew all about them, and he knew how to ride. Before arriving in Shanghai, he spent some time in Hong Kong, taking over the management of the Fanling Hounds, who were suffering from having no-one who knew how to hunt them. He had plenty of hound language, and a fine musical voice, to which the old hounds soon responded. He rode with some success over the first steeplechase course built at Kwanti (Fanling), and was prominent in their paper hunts and point to points.

Arriving in Shanghai, he soon showed his ability on a pony, both in hunting and polo. He was never quite in the first flight as a jockey, but he won several races, usually having one or two ponies of his own in training. At the time of his death, he owned Tommy Atkins, a recent winner, and he had a share in Sunny Joy with Capt. McNair,

for whom he often rode. In racing, his interest was chiefly in steeplechasing, and be will be remembered in connection with Red Joss House, the Dansant and Young Horseman. He had the greatest faith in the last-named pony, whom he always hoped to own one day. He won his pink coat-on Wild Indian.

A bowler of my type-I am a slow left-hander-is naturally best; on a sticky wicket, but I have also had some successes on wickets of the Australian sort. On a fast wicket you have to bowl a length and entice the batsmen out with flight. That's all you can rely on. George Paine.

BASEBALL

Immy Foxx Tells How He Does It

offered as one reason for his pheno- are only 85 ounces. menal hitting this summer an Well, they've made all the difeagerness to get his bat any pitch ference in the world in my hitting. close to the plate. He no longer I use a thinner grip anyway than waits for good balls and finds that the Babe does, with more weight he can hit those "a little bad" just out around the end of the bat May Use Three-Four One Formation as well and as far. That gives me more wood on the

Jimmie Foxx, the present leader sticks myself and the only require-A. Pts. Residents: 115 for 8 (G. Campbell in the American major. League ment I made was that they scale 26, Washbroke 37, Cdr. Fanshawe home-run parade has already under 87 ounces. A couple of them

But there's something else be ball. So I found that these new Wellington. hind the .400 batting average and clubs, even though they were light The Craigengower C.C. will meet Although officials state that the the home runs Connie Mack's er, drove balls farther than the

match, and it was obviously much several minutes before he decided heavy club when it meets the ball That sends the ball away faster.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Woo Hay-tong and family State." tender their heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy as Foreign Minister, Count Uchida has her stocking, by putting her "I left Kwangtung 14 years and Mr. T. T. Laurenson. attendance at the funeral. 4

The China Mail.

LINGERIE, Hong Kong, Tuesday, July 12, 1932.

Lausanne's Effect On Japan.

Now that Lausanne has opened the way towards world progress through international co-operation the Japanese leaders as for interand agreement, the position as it affects the Far East should be able modification of policy is studied. Lausanne affected Europe only, and future developments will distant, but there is still hope that depend largely on the attitude of the United States and Japan. the two main problems, War Debts may and Disarmament, Japan's stand was disinterested on the first and doubtful on the second. So far it appears that a successful agreement on Disarmament may be frustated the uncomprising attitude by tralia. France on land forces and by Japan on her Navy. To all the proposals when any reductions are mentioned and it will be mainly Japanese refusal that will check the British proposal for the abolition of submarines. But quite apart from Dis- from Australia per the s.s. Taiping. armament, the issue is an involved and serious one, and the remarks of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald at Lau-Japanese delegate, "Japan must Barracks was admitted to the hosshow! the same homage to the League as other nations" indicates that the Powers have not forgotten the recent disturbances in the Far East. The question of Manchuria Hospital yesterday suffering from mission is continuing its investigation but it is gratifying to note some indication that the action will be taken when the report is finally ed by a woman, Ho Tip (16), em-Threaties and Pacts, have been openWith the exception of the Irish
With the exception of the Irish
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Tagi compiled. As the position exists ployed as an amah at 8, Yik Wan same attitude and offers a definite threat to the movement towards the Armstrong, of the Drainage De- were not permitted to enter the Another entertainment was attainment of a new spirit of world partment P.W.D.; stated that a Free State.

Latest reports reveal refused to comment on whether Japan will recognize the Manchukuo prefer some other nation to lead the ped. for a non-aggression pact, and it seems that the economic distress in

to extend a more lenient view of the proposal they at first ignored. The GAMBLING ON RIVER problems are almost as difficult for national statesmen, but a consideressential. The solution appears the Lytton Report, through con-

Personal Pars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis were among the passengers arriving here to-day on the s.s. Taiping from Aus-

Among the passengers arriving on the s.s. Taiping from Australia submitted Japan has been lukewarm and ports were Mr. Tom Hannan and Miss Anne Hannan.

> Mrs. E. and Mrs. C. Byrne, accompanied by Miss Amy Byrne arrived in the Colony this morning

News in Brief.

Chung Cheung (21) employed as pital yesterday suffering from scalds to both legs.

Au Chuk-po (19), mess-boy the R.A. Whitfield Barracks, was admitted to the Government Civil is sub judice while the Lytton Com- the effects of opium poisoning. His condition is not regarded as

Injuries to the head were suffer-

CRITICISES JAPAN

Manchukuo Not Grown Up.

POLICIES.

GENERAL'S WARNING.

Tokyo, Yesterday. General Mazaki, just returned from a three weeks' tour of inspecviews as being some what different Aaron Hardoon, variously estimate Japanese, who urge the early re-million dollars, will remain in the cognition of Manchukuo as an in- hands of the widow, Mrs. dependent State.

General Mazaki, where Manchukuo tish Supreme Court, to-day. is concerned. The country, he The judgment confirms the terms adds is like chicken just hatched of the Hardoon will, which leave Japanese who treated it as a full-the whole property, real and

grown bird, made a mistake. A commission to deliberate on the sole executrix. sent, General Mazaki added. warned the nation that the problem revoked. was a difficult one and needed close of great optimism.—Reuter.

CHINESE GIRL'S SUICIDE.

Jumps Overboard From "Kin Shan."

A pretty Chinese girl committed Shan near Ching Shan yesterday three delegates. afternon.

The girl was travelling second class, and several passengers who spoke on behalf of the Po Yick

the heartlessness of her lover. After sitting awhile on a canvas and industry. hesitation on the part of the Saito stool near the compradore's office, Government. The newly-appointed She made a pretext of pulling up said:-

immediately sprang overboard.

way. He gave no definite answer but proved fruitless, the vessel concerned in politics. Hence, I The different departments of to a query on the Soviet's proposal later proceeding to Hong Kong. Passengers describe the girl

being good-looking, and about years old, with bobbed hair. the Island Empire may force Tokyo was dressed in a white silk gown.

STEAMER.

Poor Box Benefits By \$29.60.

school on board the s.s. Sui Tai. On structive suggestions and findings, which berths at the Wing Lok houses were swept away by the wharf, was fined \$75 or six weeks. flood. by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning. participants of the game were fined most shocking, and millions \$3 to three days each, while \$11.36 picked up from the table was deposited into the Poor Box.

Detective-Sergeant D. C. donald prosecuted.

A similar penalty was imposed on the Chinese keeper of a pai school on board the same Three gamblers were fined \$8 each, while 19 absentees, in this instance had their bails of \$5 each estreated. The money picked up from the game wars, which are deeply affecting negotiations with the United States. -\$17.74 was also placed in the our nationals. Poor Box.

IRISH QUARREL AIRED

(Continued from Page 1.) Objection to the publication of the letters as being confidential same when he turned and told the mess-boy at the R. E. Wellington State documents was raised by Mr. De Valera who proceeded to write to the Governor General "I hereby convey to your Exce lency the formal advice an lirection of Executive Council not to publish letters in question Governor-General McNeill per

sisted in demanding an apology, as an alternative to my removal from my office," and full corres pondence, with the exception to the letter marked personal, was made public. The letters had today received wide publication

will have no option tup to take Chinadop Street and Head anticipat the letters had appeared in Sunday on the Union of the

HARDOON WILL CONFIRMED.

Jud~ment Upholds Widow's Title.

MILLIONS INVOLVED.

Shanghai, Yesterday. tion in Manchukuo, reports his The huge estate of the late Silas from those of the majority of ed at between one and two hundred Hardoon, according to the ruling o The Japanese lack patience, says Sir Peter Grain, judge of the Bri

sonal, to the wife, and appoints her

question of recognition of the state Mr. Ezra Abdullah Hardoon, who was all that was required at pre-claims to be a cousin of the deceas-He ed, had petitioned that the will be

Mr. Eldon Potter, barrister, ap inspection. He admitted his lack peared for the widow. The case excited the widest interest.—Reuter.

STAY OF CIVIL WAR IS POSSIBLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the afternoon the delegates called on General Tsai Ting-kai, bowed their heads and left. Mr. Wu Han-min, Mr. Sun Fo and others.

A 4 p.m. a welcome meeting

Evils of Civil War. Mr. Ma Man-fai, presided, and

leg on to the rail, and almost ago. I do not think I have had the The startled passengers informed and fellow countrymen. Since and institutions. There was a and has indicated that he would the Captain, and the ship was stop- the seventh year of the Chinese wreath from His Excellency the A search was made for the girl, from politics. I never liked to be ment, Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn. 25 because I felt that the people's Hospital, Samshui Commercial Asthe Nation. I tried my best to gade, and Chinese Boys Scouts. do some social work for the country, but unfortunately when my work was half done, famine broke out in Shantung, Honan,

Shensi and Kansu. industrial work and engage in The Chinese keeper of a poker big flood occurred along the Yangtaze Valley. Fields, gardens and

> Millions Homeless. "The flood-stricken places were people became homeless.

"I witnessed all these tragedics. "The relief work was not completed before the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict occurred. We all know what destruction has been done to the commercial centre of Shanghai.

"As we have suffered from these calamities and formidable wars, so

"The Chamber of Commerce of China, the Shanghai General tories quite free of any "secret Chamber of Commerce, the Bank- agreements." ing Association, and the Exchange Shop Association, propose the or ganisation of an Anti-Civil War Alliance, which will be inaugurat ed in August in Shanghail

Up to July 5, we had 160 organisations in the Alliance. They are listed as follows:-United Chambers of Commerce Chamber of Commerce Banking Association Exchange Shop's Asociation Trade Associations Labour Associations Women's Association

Country-people Association

Other Associations

MR. WOO HAY-TONG LAID TO REST.

Caroline Hill Ceremony.

THOUSANDS MOURN.

More than a 1,000 persons attended the funeral of Mr. Woo Hay-tong at Caroline Hill yester-

The procession started from Mr. Woo's late residence at No. 15, Kennedy Road at 2 p.m. and proceeded via Kennedy Road, Queen's Road E., Arsenal Street, Hennessy Road to Caroline Hill.

The route was thronged with thousands who mourned, and the cortege, headed by the Pipe Band of Jat Regiment, followed by representatives of the various public. spectacle.

The coffin was borne on the shoulders of 32 bearers, and was draped in scarlet silk, with four artificial storks, one on each corner: of the coffin, and a scarlet globe resting in the centre.

In accordance with Chinese custom, elaborate arrangements were made for the comfort of people attending the funeral.

The coffin was borne to a specially constructed matshed, where after a brief ceremony, the gathering

In addition to members of the family, numbering over a 100 there were present at the funeral the Hon. suicide yesterday by jumping over- was held by the Po Yick Society Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the Hon. Mr. board from the river steamer Kin at Sincere's, in honour of the R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, Mr. Ho Wing, Mr. G. P. de Martin, Mr. Li Yautsun, Mr. K. E. Grieg, Mr. J. R. the question whether recognition sat near her heard her complain- Society, and dwelt at some length Masson, Mr. J. D. Danby, Mr. C. should be granted the new "puppet ing of the cruelty of a man, and on the evils of civil strife and its C. Hickling, Mr. F. D. Roberts, Rev. effect on life, property, business Brother Almer, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. Eu Tong-seng, Mr. H. K. Hung, Replying, Mr. Chu Ching-lan Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, Mr. Ho Kwong, Mr Mok Kon-sang, Mr. A. Morris

There were several hundred opportunity of seeing your elders wreaths, mostly from Chinese firms Republic, I have been retired Officer Administering the Governdevoted my time to industrial Messrs. Butterfield and Swire also exploitation in Northern China, sent wreaths, as did the Fong Bin living was most indispensible to sociation, St. John Ambulance Bri-

SECRET PACTS DENIED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Then I was obliged to give up in the course of which he saw his doctor and several Cabinet colfamine relief work. Before this leagues with whom he discussed as-

The Premier is assured of an extremely cordial welcome when he attends the House of Commons tomorrow. His statement is keenly. awaited and it is anticipated that he will deal in some detail with certain points upon which there has been some speculation, much of it ill-informed, upon the manner in which the settlement at Lausanne is related to the War Debts issue. He will probably take occasion to deny the published statement, for which there is no foundation, that Britain, France and Italy have reached an agreement upon have we suffered from our civil "united front" in any future debt He will also make quite clear that the Conference has left the signa-

> Questions, Criticisms Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, confessed himself sorely tempted to anticipate the Premier's statement on Lausanne when to-night, in replying to the debate on the Consolidated Fund Appropriation Bill, he was confronted with a series of criticisms and queries regarding Lausanne from Mr. Winston Churchill.

Mr. Chamberlain, however, decided to allow the bulk of Mr. Oversea; Chinese Association :: 1-12 Churchill's remarks to await an 2 answer from the Prime Minister. Only in regard to one comment, Art and Culture Association ... 17 upon the effect of the agreement in 4 America, did the Chancellor of the

This evening, however, the Char Limbels of the which would lead to correspondence was issued in Among those meeting the three say of the unfortunate results. Unbilly with a statement that as emissaries were Messarian Lee Wan, which Mr. Churchill had anticipat-

PEN-SNATCHER SEIZED.

Caught By Alert Eye-Witness.

TW. YEARS' PRISON.

.. While walking in Queen's Road Queen's. Theatre, Mr. George Malcolm, a steward on the s.s. President Hoover, had his fountain pen snatched from his breast distance. A Chinese tailor, Tsang reason Tong, of Wellington Street, who was an eye-witness of the incident, pleaded not guilty. seized the culprit, and held him until the arrival of an Indian that Police visited the premises Police constable.

book, issued last year, was found quiries there, Pum Loi came up Mr. Noulens' hunger strike in pro- to change the translator. gave his name as Leung Sui (22), a was shortly followed by Kwok allow him to have a foreign lawyer Hsiang-ping then reiterated and stated he was a licensed hawk- Chi with four more. er. His finger prints revealed that "This obnoxious practice," he had served five jail terms, three the Inspector, "is going on, and again in 1931.

He appeared in the Central Police Court this morning, and was charged before two Magistrates sitting together, Mr. W. Schofield and Mr. Wynne-Jones. Defendant pleaded guilty.

Addressing the tailor, who arrested the defendant, Mr. Schofield said: "A very smart arrest on your part, and you deserve much credit

for it." Turning to the defendant, Mr. Schofield said: "You seem to be a persistent pick-pocket, and apparently prison terms and police supervision are of no use to you. You will go to prison for two years

with hard labour." Mr. Wynne-Jones concurred.

SOVIET REPUDIATES £13,000,000.

Britain May Take Action.

London, Yesterday. Asked what steps the Government had decided to take to secure payment from the Soviet Government of the repudiated arbitral award of September, 1930, amounting to approximately \$18,000,000 in lavour gave himself up to the Police officer, of the Lena Goldfields Limited, Sir in an exhausted condition.

The Simon in the House of Com-John Simon, in the House of Commons to-day, said that falling more equitable offer the British months. Government would take such other action as they deemed fit.

The Soviet Government was being given a reasonable opportunity to increase its offer by £100,000 .- British Wireless Service.

THIEVING CONTINUES.

Two Complaints Received.

Police reports to-day. Knutsford Terrace, reported that with the Chinese Government on said he had lived in the Internatiaken to the Nanking gaol. between 8 and 6 a.m. yesterday, the special district Court Agree- tional Settlement in Shanghai but Before adjourning to-day's seasome person stole a jacket, a wallet ment which expires on April 1 next that since he had been detained sion, Judge Li Mien urged the and some money, to the total value year.

from a clothes line at her residence. ly.-Reuter. Three of the suits have been recovered.

EUROPEAN'S FINE REDUCED.

The fine of \$10,000 imposed on George Alexander Carter, who was Last night two uniformed Rusconvicted at the Kowloon Magistracy sians and two civilians. in the

POLICE CASE FAILS FOR EVIDENCE.

Javanese Woman Acquitted.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Because evidence against her Central, at five o'clock yesterday was only of a "hearsay" nature, afternoon, in the vicinity of the Mr. Wynne-Jones discharged Iketak Anako, a Japanese woman, charged with keeping a disorderly house at 29, Ming Yuen Street.

Two Chinese men, Pum Loi and pocket by a Chinese male, who had Kwok Chi, charged with soliciting, followed him closely for quite a were also discharged for the same.

All defendants, when charged,

Sub-Inspector A. V. Baker said last night. There were four girls Noulens appeared before the court brought constant protest and cor-

Sergeant's Threefold Performance.

CULPRIT EXHAUSTED.

Franklin, stationed at Yaumati, on his motorcycle, resulted in the appearance of Yip Ying-wah (22), un-Street.

motorcycle at night near the Po pale. fendant ran past the side of the Polality. ing by that street.

Sergeant Franklin drove with one questions whatever. hand, held a revolver in the other hand, and blew a Police whistle, all simultaneous acts. The culprit

 His Worship bound the defendant over to be of good behaviour for six

DISTRICT COURT AGREEMENT.

Sir John Simon Questioned.

PLANS DISCUSSION.

London, Yesterday.

COMMUNIST. SLAIN IN hal court. HARBIN.

Murderers Escape

Harbin, Yesterday.

Strict Guard Kept At Noulens' Trial

Court's Competency Is Questioned

PRISONERS KEEP

INTIMIDATION CHARGED AGAINST MILITARY TRIBUNAL.

trict Court.

guard against any untoward inci- Both Mr. and Mrs. Noulens were dents that might occur. Although similarly charged. were newspaper correspondents.

yer, Mr. Chen Ying, Mr. Noulens' in accordance with Chinese law, a Chinese lawyer, and M. Jean Vin- person should be freed after four cent, "avocat au barreau Geneve." who is said to be a relative of Mr. Noulens, were present. The judges and Procurator Chung Ying, then gave his arguments as An exciting chase by Sergeant Shan-bin, who is watching the pro- to why the case should be transceedings for the prosecution, took ferred to the Shanghai second distheir seats at 8.30.

Yip Wing, a cook of Portland of health. Mrs. Noulens were a white silk dress and Chinese silk Sergeant Franklin was riding his slippers. She looked tired and

Hing Theatre, when he noticed the In accordance with the regular cordance with law, defendant running away from the Chinese court procedure, the complainant. The latter was shout- Judge questioned Mr. Noulens as to presiding Judge announced that the Court yesterday charged with the ing, "He has stolen my purse." De- his name, age, address and nation- Judges will take a few days for theft of 36 pieces of grass cloth

Hing Theatre, along Chi Wo Street, In answer, Mr. Noulens said that raised by Mr. Noulens. then down Tung Lok Lane, return- the court was incompetent to try

> A Written Statement. Dr. Fisher had prepared a writ- the present Court was pending court asking that the case be trans- Mr. Chen Ying announced in Shanghai, since Mr. and Mrs. session which he stated to be Noulons were arrested in Shanghai, illegal.

> do only with the matter of proving in their possesion. They were against him.

> said the question of his nationality until they were transferred back to was important for his trial but was the Shanghai Court for trial. unimportant for an application for the transfer of his case to a Shang-

then I shall refuse to answer any questions," he stated emphatically. "I have gone on a hunger strike since last Saturday and I shall continue my hunger strike as a protest agains the incompetency of this court to try my case.

Alleged Intimidation. At one point, Noulens spoke in

Under the new Opium Ordinance, to face a wall and killed Alter, who as her husband, refusing to answer Tungkuan and Shenchow has been a.m. yesterday, an unknown this sum is the maximum fine that was shot in the back of the head, the Judge's questions.

Chinese lemale passenger jumped to an and a dog. They than decamped Both Mrs. Noulems spoke in Tungkuan there are from 40 overboard and was not seen again.

The six months imprisonment in with cash and valuables worth \$600 in English and the convergations to 50 deaths a day from the dis- A search was made, but without default of the line was not altered.

Between the judge and defaudants case—Reuter.

Nanking, July 5. | had to be interpreted by a transla-This morning Mr. and Mrs. tor. The court translator's work

to defend him at the Nanking Dis- circumstances which led to the ar-Half an hour before the session, found against him by the Shangfor the offence of larceny from the had the Police visited the premises a band of 50 police armed with hai Police. The Procurator anperson. He was placed under at the right time there would have rifles and Mauser pistols, arrived nounced that the Court brought Police supervision in 1929, and been enough evidence to convict." and were immediately stationed at these charges against the Noulens the main entrance gate and all for violating articles I, II, V, and around the court room in order to VI of the Chinese criminal code.

> the place was filled with people an- Mr. Noulens then drew the atxious to attend the hearing, only tention of the Court to the fact 50 persons, were admitted to the that he had been detained since court room, the majority of whom June 29 last year and he was once detained by the military authorities Dr. O. Fisher, Mr. Noulens' law- for four months and five days but, BOATMAN REMANDED de months of detention and no further charges brought against him.

Mr. Noulens' lawyer, Mr. Chen trict court of the Kiangsu higher justice and law.

Judge's Assurance.

everything would proceed in ac- President Taft, was arrested.

Meanwhile, there will be an- Accused was remanded for him and he refused to answer any other session to-morrow morning. | week, the Magistrate granting bail Mr. Noulens's lawyer took strong in the sum of \$500. exception to this, arguing that since the question of the competency of

ferred to the second district court Court this afternoon that he would of Kiangsu in the higher court at not attend to-morrow morning's

their former residence was there Mr. and Mrs. Noulens were arand all evidence and witnesses came rested over a year ago by the Infrom there. For nearly 30 minutes, ternational Settlement police in Judge Li Mien endeavoured vainly Shanghai, on information which to induce Mr. Noulens to answer alleged that the Noulens were questions. Finally, he succeeded in engaged in communistic activities making him talk by assuring him in the Far East. Communistic docuthat the judge's questions had to ments were said to have been found

the competency of the present court, subsequently arraigned before the and not whether or not he was Shanghai second district court of guilty of the charges brought the Kiangsu higher court and later, denied citizenship by the Swiss Mr. Noulens then gave his age consulate. They were then held in The question of the District Court as 34 years, emphasising at the the cells of the Kiangau higher agreement was raised in the House same time the fact he gave this court in Soochow after which they of Commons by Sir Reginald Crad-information purely, as supplement-were removed to the Nanking dis-The epidemic of thefts from local dock to-day. He asked Sir John ary to his petition for the trans- trick court detention house owing residents continues, according to Simon whether he had seen Sir fer of the case, and not for trial to the fear that the Shanghai hos-Miles Lampson as regards the by the present court. In answer tilities might possibly reach Soc-Mrs. R. A. Piericia, living at 7 necessity for early negotiations to the question of his address, he chow. On March 12 they were

for the past 13 months in a Chin- Noulens to cease their hunger strike Sir John Simon replied he had ese jail, he actually had no home, stating that their strike would be Mrs. N. Y. Noronha, of 8 Gordon received a dispatch from Sir Miles Before his arrest; he had lived at immaterial in their defence. Both Terrace, Hanol Road, reported the Lampson and hoped personally to 66, Hart Road in Shanghal Mr. and Mrs. Noulens said they theft of seven bathing costumes discuss the matter with him short- In reply to a further question, he would continue their hunger strike

"If my case is not transferred CHOLERA SPREADS IN HUNAN.

Death Toll Is 40 Daily.

Changehow, Yesterday, yesterday, with having possession of guise of police, entered and search- an excited voice about alleged in- A most severe cholers epidemic 2,400 teals of illicit opium at Kow- ed a new town apartment for an timidation in a military court by is raging in Western Hunan, and loon Wharf on July 9, was reduced active Communist named Alter. chains and bamboos. Shensi. So severe is the outbreak a.s. Kinshan, reported that while to 35,000 later in the day. They forced Alter and his wife Mrs. Noulens took a similar stand that the railway service between his ship was off Castle Peak at 1.40

IMPRISONED FOR "HOAX."

> Admits Deceiving Col. Lindbergh.

IN SEARCH FUR BABY.

New York, Yesterday. One year's imprisonment and, in addition, a fine of \$1,000, is the sentence imposed on John H. Curtis, admittedly a deceiver of Lindbergh, and Charles who, during the world-wide search for the murdered Lindbergh baby, posed as a man who was in communication with the kidnappers. He was charged with having hindered the course of justice.

Before the baby was found, dead. Curtis told the police that Ouce constable.

When searched at the Central there. Their ages were between in public trial on charges of Com- rections from the lawyers and final- he was negotiating with the kid-When searched at the Central 19 and 24. Whilst making en- munism. This is the third day of ly the Court found it necessary nappers for ransom and that there should be no difficulty in book, issued last year, was found during the stairway with two Europeans, in the defendant's possession. He the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer Height then to the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer Height than to the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer Height than to the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer Height than to the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer Height than to the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer Height than to the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer Height than to the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the stairway with two Europeans, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the stairway with the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the stairway with the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the stairway with the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the stairway with the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the child's release, allow him to have a foreign lawyer than the c Then, when the child's body was discovered, Curtis, under police rest of Noulens and the evidence questioning, broke down and confessed the "hoax."

His whole story, he said, was a complete fabrication. He had never been in communication with the kidnappers.

Curtis posed as a millionaire ship-builder. Finally, he admitted that his firm was bankrupt. -Reuter's American Service.

ON THEFT CHARGE.

Cinders and Papers For Cargo.

A consignment of cargo sent by the firm of Messrs. Wassismuil Assomuli, Hong Kong to Manila, in Mr. Noulens was dressed in a court. Noulens made a dramatic March last, was found, on arrival, employed, of Macao, before Mr. white serge suit and brown low ludges to adhere to the "San Min to contain American newspapers Fraser in the Kowloon Police Court shoes. His face was clean shaven Judges to adhere to the "San Min and cinders. Resulting from a rethis morning, charged with the at- and his hair neatly cut. He ap- Ynt-sen's teachings regarding port made to the Police here by tempted largeny of 50 cents from peared quite screne and in the best justice and law regarding Mr. R. H. Wild, Manager of the British Insurance Company, a Chinese boatman, who is alleged to The Judge assured Noulens that have transhipped the cargo to the

> He was brought before Mr. Before adjourning the court, the Wynne-Jones in the Central Police their deliberations on the points and 12 pictures, valued, in all at

SHARE MARKET.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: Investment issues are still holding their own, in particular Banks, which are in strong demand, having risen £1 in London. Raubs umped up to \$36, owing to enquiries from the Straits. The rest of the market, however, was easy at the opening.

Hong Kong Banks, \$1,550/1,595 Union Insurances, \$450. China Light (Old), \$18.40/181/4. Hong Kong Electrics, \$78. Telephones (P.P.), \$22.05. Constructions (Old), \$614. Constructions (New), \$1.55; H.K. Govt. Loans, 21/2% Prem.

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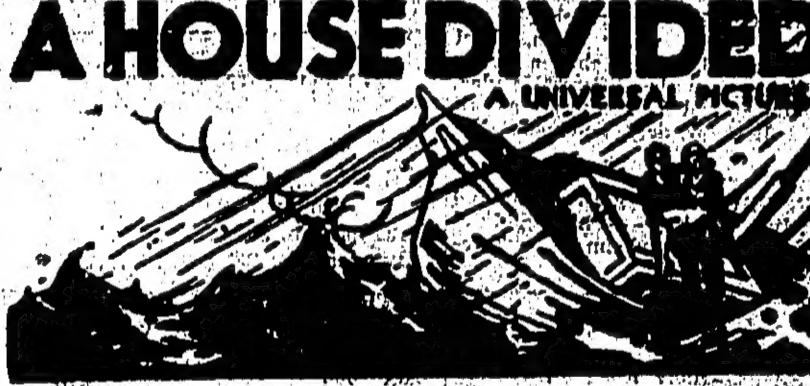
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Mechanical road transport link- of 77 years. ing up the entire Kingdom toand the machines of British many such works.

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People More Alert. absolutely convinced that the Although improved in recent British people are reversing the years, the telephone service is woetide of economic depression, and fully behind that to which Ameriwithin ten years, will be the most cans and Canadians are accustomprosperous nation in the world." ed. There is not that demand in writes Mr. Percy S. Bullen in the England for a system of house-tohouse communication which has re-Five weeks ago, when I left New volutionised business and social

The people generally are better Crime everywhere was increas clothed, and are smarter in aping; in countless districts a state pearance than formerly, more alert observers in past years.

In striking contrast with New | The people generally enjoy great-York and America I found London er individual freedom than anyand England calm, well poised, where else in this changing world, and are not fettered by vexatious There was little if any destitu- laws and police regulations affecttion, and national relief was pro- ing the personal liberty of the

The admirable watchwords, "Buy face the music and win the fight. were wel displayed wherever we Taxation is unprecedentedly went. On the other hand, we found

My American and Canadian 2 Triumph (P. Type) Motor country overflowing with milk and friends pointed out scores of things which had been exported in parts from the United States into Canada, where they pay a ridiculously low United Kingdom under a British Psychologically the difference be- label to compete with the home

British articles should he so tachment for the United States, the tection upon their own initiative, a broadcast lecture from Z.B.W. Zoong SingsTis. infallible recipe for prosperity, effort and enterprise as much as last night.

The Empire to-day is findits new equilibrium; petticoat itself. fully to her feet.

Indomitable Courage, The refreshment of spirit which Their agreement seems to me im- an exile returning to England after portant, because we were together an absence of five crucial years exfive years ago when last we visit- periences, is not to be found merely ed England and made an unofficial in a vision of the incomparable beauty of the English countryside.

It is found by personal contact with With London as a base we toured the plain folk, the backbone of every many parts by road for two weeks country, we have met in the various You will have noticed how any nervous upset immediately takes away
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view the situation, so far from There were various matters upon declining, is on the eve of its most

KING C. GILLETTE PASSES.

Millionaire Razor Inventor.

Los Angeles, Yesterday. and the whole system revitalised have been insufficiently advertised Mr. King C. Gillette, safety razor For nerve troubles or digestive trou- in foreign countries from which inventor, who made millions from bles were take a finer thing Mr. King C. Gillette, safety razor his patents, died, to-day at the age

day, by train, motor coach, bus Gillette was a writer on social and and motor-car, is unsurpassed, industrial reforms. He leaves manufacture are absolutely the Born at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, 1855, he was thrown upon the world

vants we have met in some coun. Then he made millions. Beuter.

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE.**

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THE ORIGIN OF "HONG KONG."

Interesting Talk By Mr. Lindsell.

The origin and history of local China Debentures...Tis. the office of the O.C., R.A.S.C., British morale is inexpressibly guished from foreign competitive placenames, was dealt with in articles, and manufacturers should an interesting and instructive Ewo CottonsThe The doctrine of isolation and de- realise that they must rely for pro- manner by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, in Shanghai Conton...Tis.

Going back to the years before has been preached in America since There is a widespread conviction Hong Kong was ceded to Britain, H. K. Tramways the days of Washington. It re- that to-day Britain has the oppor- the speaker said that it was Peak Trams (old) quired the tragedy of the World tunity of a lifetime to recapture known long before 1840 as Kwan very interdependent, and that the Much, we found, has been done to for it was supposed that the China Light (old) 181 (new) 181 woes of Europe would in due course prevent the needless importing of western part of the Island was be shared by the world generally. | manufactured goods, but little to encircled by a ringle track on the H. K. Electrica\$ With the realisation of this meet the deficiency of imported lower middle levels, suggestive Macao of a petticoat, the Peak being the Sandakan Lights

the old lassitude has gone, Others, however, said that the China BesesTla, and faith prevails that the name only came into use after sporeTractions(Ord.)*/-Merrie England of our fore- the building of Queen's Road, fathers is struggling success the word "Kwan" being the Chinese equivalent of "Queen," and "Tai Lo" meaning big road.

The speaker, however, was not Canton Ices 5 in agreement with the latter in- Coments (com.)\$ terpretation. Several other names were dealt with during the course of the lec- H. K. Ropes

lights revealed.

FOUNTAIN PENS.

"Six Weeks' Hard Labour."

A charge of unlawfully receiving fountain pens, to the total value of Macso "Greybounds" \$... \$800.00 stolen from the Lun Cheong Constructions (Old) ... \$ 61 | 1.65 | Constructions (New) ... \$ 61 | 1.65 | Constructions (New) ... \$ 62 | 1.65 | Constructions (New) ... \$ 62 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 the Central Police Court yesterday. Wallson Harper & Co. 5 18

cuting, stated the shop was broken into on the night of June 18. About a fortnight later, the Police, on information received, went to the defendant's house at 25 Lower Lascar Row, where on being interrogated, the defendant at first denied knowledge of the theft. But on being pressed, he sent a woman out who returned shortly with the Tountain pens and pencils tied up in two bundles.

After hearing the evidence, hi Worship convicted the defendant, and country, are uniformly cour.

His rayor was patented in 1895

theous, intelligent, and kindly. A sud for years, was a failure. Not weeks hard labour said, "if there pleasant contrast with the domin- until he gave razors away, and force were no receivers there would be sering, ignorant uncivil sar-ed the sale of bindes, cid be succeed.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations, July 12, 1932.

Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, July 26, 1932. Buy- Sell- Sales Nom. Win. Last dividend and when paid Banks New York, Yesterday. Hong Kong Bank 1575 1590 (1550/1595) Dec. Last To-day's Changes Aver. Aver. Chartered Bank 42.98 Final 8% loss IFTAR making 12% for 1931...... 132 Dec. Amer. O. Fin. Corp.M\$ Ch. Fin. Cor. Ord. Tls. Pref. ...Tls. ... 4.60 Insurances China Underwriters... Final \$9 bonus \$6 and \$7 for 1930 ... Interim \$3 a/o 1931 \$60 and bonus \$6 making \$55 for 1930....... 1195 Dec. H. K. Fire Ins.

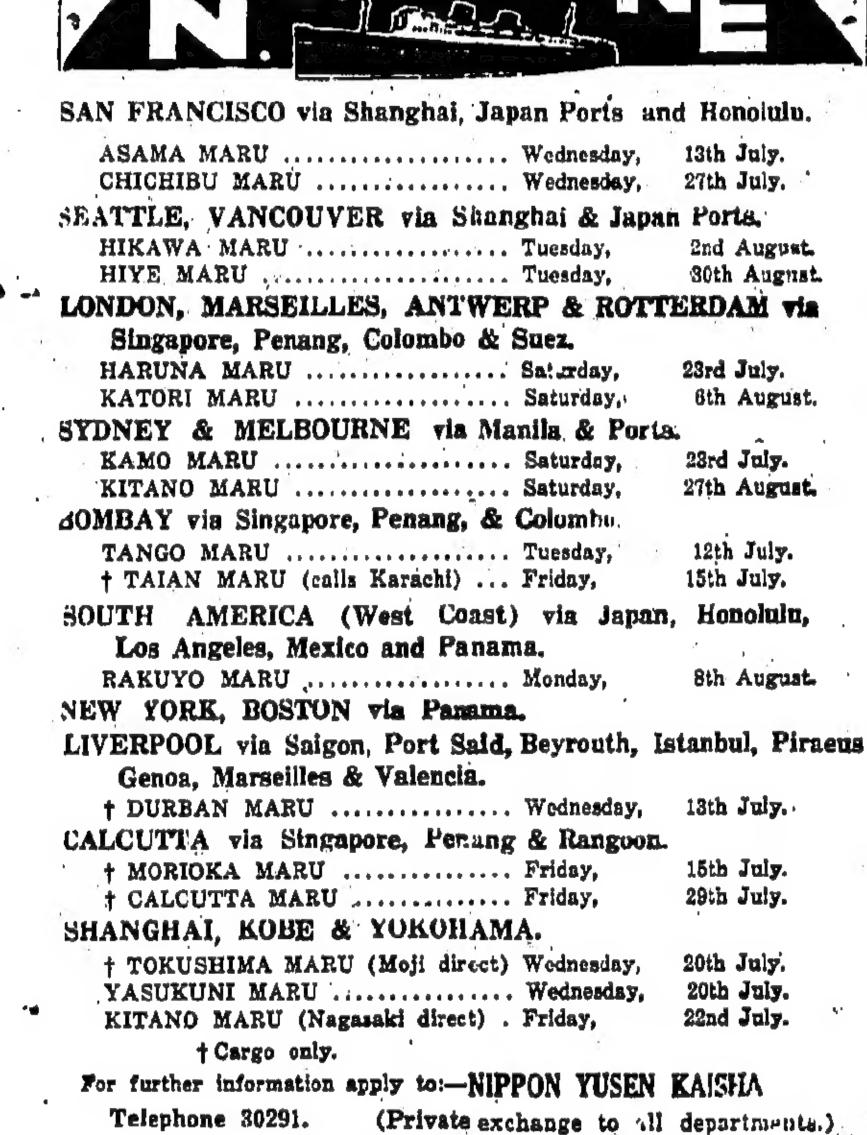
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[12]- ex. 2]-j on preferred] June 19, 90 Dec. Secd.Int. 25 centavos a/c 1932 June 80, 89 June [27% free I/Tax O'pon 40] May -, 89 Oct. T. 0.80 for year 31-10-29 ____ May 8, 10 Final T. 0.45 for 1950 Feb. 6, 51 Dec. [16 cents on old] for 1931 ... Mar. 26, 22 Fin. T.11 making T.14 for 1931 May 12, 39 Mar 8. 32 _ July 99, 81 ... 104 Dec. dects.(old) metr.(new) for 1931 Mar. 18, 89 Pinni \$2 making \$4 for 1981 _ Feb. 16, 89 Dec. | and Tf-0.7s for 1931...... | Apr. 8, 52 Oct. 98. 81 \$ 1.20 on old | for 1981 Feb. 29, 89 11.60 Dec. Fin. 30 cts, mak. 60 cts, for 1981 Mar. 2, 89 ·# 100 Chinese Estates\$ China RealtiesTle. Cotton Mills 751 Apr. T. 2-50 for half year 30-4-32 ... May 81, 59 ... 101 | Oct. T. 0-80 for year 20-6-31 Oct. 8, 31 Public Utilities 22.50 | Dec. | Frust elets, making \$1 for 1931 | Fab. 17, 29 Apr. (\$1 on old) for year | June 4, 39 ... War and the aftermath of suffering her markets at home and to win a to convince us that all countries are very interdependent, and that the Much, we found, has been done to for it was supposed that the Dec. \$1,75 for 1981 78 ... Dec. \$2.50 for 1931 ... ms 24 Dec. bodice, and the lowest slopes the H.K. Tels. folly peid \$ part paid \$ 28. Doc. | Final 6% making 10% for 1931 Mar. 9, 89 [144] on preference shares ... 12/8 Sept. | Subject to income tax. | Feb. 8, 81 Industrials Dec, Pa. 4.60 for 1939..... Malabon Sugars 20 Dec. {T. 0.50 } for 1830 Cald: Macg. Ord Tis. ... July 20 cents for year 51-7-81 Oct. 9, 21 18.10 Dec. [45 cents on old] for 1931 ___ Mer. \$7,82 (old)\$ Sorta, bomus 15cts. mit. \$11071931 April 7, 82 122 Dec. ture, and some interesting side China Agriculture...... Stores, de. Dairy Farms\$ 14 Oot. (80 cents) for year \$1-10-81 .. Apr. 19, 39 Feb. (80 cts. bonus 20 cts.) for year June 8, 22 (DCW)\$ Ler A Wings S'hai \$ 200 1 Miscellansous \$2.50 for year \$1-8-81 Shot. 35, 21 H.K. Ammements ... \$ 540 ... 194 Mar. Ch. Entertainment ... S ... St. 18t. Dec. Dec. United Theatres ... The. 60 nests for 1981 Dec. [40 cents on old.] for 1931.....

> Interest balf yearly____ Jan. 82 for 1981..... Inspector John Murphy, prose China Sports Ltd. 10 Helsingfors 285 LONDON EXCHANGES. Lisbon 110 London, Yesterday. Paris 90 11/16 Bucharest : 59774 New York 8.55% Rio 5 1/82 Belgrade/ 220 Brussels 25.6214 Buenos Aires nominal ... Montreal 4.081/2 Montevideo Geneva 18,2714 Amsterdam Berling J. Date . L. 15 15 Hong Kong 1/8% Stockholm 7. 19.50 Yokohama 1/6% Copenhagem 13.45 Silver Spot 17 1/18 8olo 2. 20 8/16 Silver Forward 1778

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RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colom-	Buenos Aires Maru .	Thurs., 14th July
bo, Durban & Capetown, MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-RS-SALAAM, BRIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES,	Arizona Maru	Sun., 7th Aug.
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BUENOS AIRES via Singa- pore & Colombo MELBOURNE via Brisbane		
& Sydney JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Sumatra Maru	Sun., 24th And
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT- TERDAM & ANTWERP ria Singapore, Colombo, Sues & Port Said.	Atlas Maru	Tues., 9th Aug.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Heaton,	Sanyo Maru	Fri., 22nd July
Philadelphia & Baltimore. BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo CALCUTTA via Singapore,	· tack of the work	Tues., 19th July Wed., 20th July
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For further particulars		



HARBOUR OFFICE.

Good Freight Figures Reported.

The Harbour Office Reports for day gave a free movement of vessels with a low tonnage. Freights were up to the mark, both the inwards and throughs reaching five figures. The total tonnage entered was 18,464.

There were seven inward registries, of which two were British and four of four figures, while of the five throughs, one was British and two of four figures. One vessel arrived in ballast.

Passengers entered during the period included 24 Europeans and Australien, Danish str., 4,247 tons, Sibago, for Canton. 618 Asiatic deck, British vessels carrying 188' out of the total in

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Benvenue are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 18.

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THE BEN LINE STEAMERS LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO'. ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENVENUE" CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong & Kowleon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and cr from the wharves delivery may be ob-

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th July, 1932, will be subject to

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on er before the 3rd August, 1932, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th July, 1932, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. To comply with the General Bond-ed Warehouse Regulations consignees

oust have a Revenue Officer in at tendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-Bills of Lading will be countersign-

ed by, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Hong Kong, 12th July, 1982.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Motor Vessel

- "TERGESTEA" From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI,
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CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being

landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, out carried on from part to most to the carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option

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not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged where they will be examined on the 11th instant at 10 1.m. by our sur veyors, Mesers, Goddard & Donelas In the case of dutiable marge. Con-Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

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Arrivals Of Ships

Sunday July 10. Shengking, British str. 1,492 tons, Capt. H. Gifford, from Shanghai, Taikoo Dock.-B. & S. the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yester- Shun Lee, Chinese str., 949 tons,

Capt. Miyaoka, from Hongay, Yaumati Anchorage.-Yee Tai Hong.

Monday, July 11.

Apoey, British str., 1,776 tons, Australien, for Singapore. Capt. C. Boyce, from Saigon, Bhutan, for London. buoy, No. B17.—We Fat Sing. Daviken, for Canton. sama Maru, Japanese str., 10,017 Hydrangea, for Swatow. tons, Capt. G. Shinomiya, from Liangehow, for Amoy. Manila, Kowloon Wharf .-- Phemius, for Manila.

Capt. N. W. Jorgensen, from Taiwan, for Shanghai. Dairen, buoy No. A12.-John Manners & Co.

Bhutan, British str., 2,943 tons, Capt. J. Laurie, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.—M.M. & Co. Swatow, buoy No. B1 .- J.M. & Hong Kong:

Marosa, Norwegian str., 839 tons, Mrs. N. S. Chang, Mr. Gon Chin,

Foong Hong. Wharf.—Dollar S.S. Line.

Sibago, Dutch str., 491 tons, Cap H. J. Veltman, from Samarinda, Yaumati Anchorage.-J.C.J.L.

Sinking, British str., 1,616 tons, Capt. J. S. G. Brown, from Canton, buoy No. B3.-B. & S.

CLEARANCES.

Monday, July 11. Shun Lee, for Canton.

PRESIDENT HOOVER PASSENGERS.

The following passengers arrived Chipshing, British str., 1,199 tons, in Hong Kong on the s.s. President Capt. J. H. Ferguson, from Hoover yesterday afternoon: For

Mr. L. Gock Chin, Mrs. L. Gock Daviken, Norwegian str., 1,778 tons, Chin, Mr. Santiago Chanan, Mr. Capt. G. Svane, from Swatow, E. Juancam, Mr. You Li Seld, Mrs. West Point Wharf.-J.M. & Co. C. S. Wakefield, Mr. N. S. Chang, Capt. Abrahamsen, from Sai- Mr. Lee Yavk Goo, Miss Winefred gon, buoy No. B10 .-- Wing Kan, Miss Fong Yuk Kwee, Mr. Rudy Lau, Mr. A. Lion, Mrs. R. W. President Hoover, American str., Pearce, Mrs. Louisa Phillips, Mr. 12,986 tons, Capt. F. E. Ander- Doo Waisang, Mr. Lee Yack Way, son, from Shanghai, Kowloon Mr. Kamcheung Woo and Mr. Lee H. Young.

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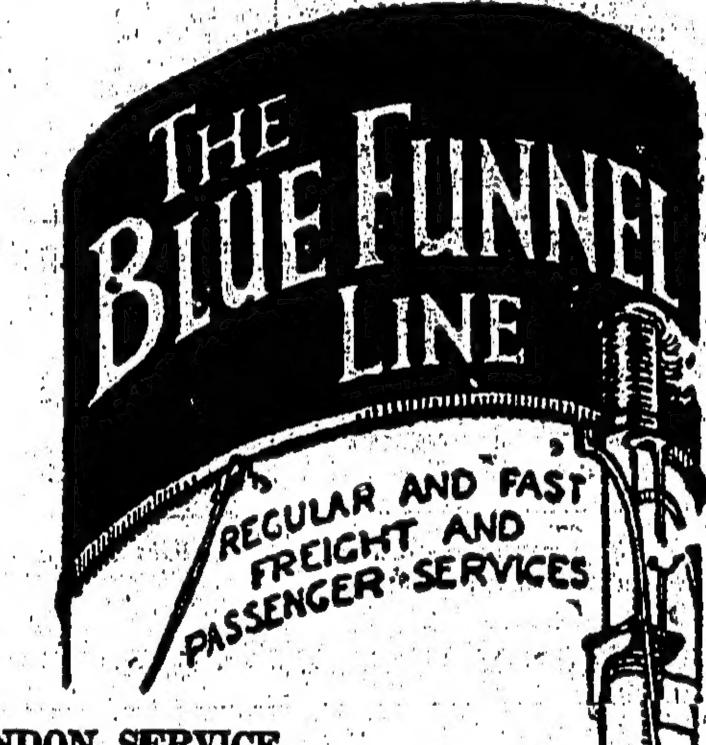
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RAWALPINDI	17,000 14th	July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yo	cohama.
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RANPURA	17,000 28th		Shanghai, Kobe & Yo	
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Harwich. Her crew were mostly chinery. naval ratings under Commander Archer. The enginercom and the ing Mr. Stark.

in five minutes.

About a dozen were lost, includ- ceived her deathblow.

terers.

LINER SPEEDS UP WITH FLEET.

Length Improves Her Time.

When the Indrapoera was completed at the end of 1925 and placed in commission early in 1926, she When the new turbine steamer was the first passenger liner built for the Rotterdam Lloyd for service of the largest motor passenger liners afloat at that time. ' The speed being accordingly chosen at

and, incidentally, has added She was the commodore ship of its fleet, again without building any speedy measures for improvement by officers whose names have be- liners are faster ships; hence it facilities at the Customs Jetty, the come classic to lovers of Clyde pas- became desirable to increase the commissioner of Public Works, senger steamers. Her first mas- speed of the Indrapoera in order ter was the late Capt. Robert Mor- that she might work in more effec- after consultation with the Commisrison who was followed by the late tively with the schedule of the sioner of Customs submitted to the Captain Allan M'Dougail.

In the first year of her service the Sibajak. One of the steamers, Works Committee a plan showing the enginer-room was in charge of the Slamat built in 1924, has also the present examination shed ex-Mr. John Wilson, placed there as had her speed increased by a modi-tended north and south in such a guarantee engineer by the builders. fication to the turbines, the use of way as to increase the floor area Mr. Wilson afterwards did a not- oil fuel and the lengthening of the by 10,000 square feet. able thing in taking out the steamer vessel with the employment of the A feature of this scheme is that

ed by Mr. Robert Elder. Her first capable of maintaining at least 17 whole cost of the work. purser was a gentleman now well- knots in comfort. The machinery known on the coast as ex-Provost is installed in the same engine- At a meeting of the Works Com-E. R. Macmillan, of Rothesay. Mr. room as the lower-powered plant, mittee, the Commissioner of Public Macmillan was afterwards second and the only other modification is Works stated that, while this mate and mate of her, and on quali- in the lengthening of the bows of scheme, if approved, would provide fying as master, was transferred to the ship to an extent of about 7 ft. much needed additional facilities 6 ins.

468 passengers in four classes. fortnight, for she was blown up by who have also carried out the modi-chants and others concerned. an enemy mine on November 29, fications and have constructed and After consideration of 1915, off the Black Deeps outside installed the new Sulzer-type ma- scheme submitted, members of the

steward department were, however, Mr. Whiteford and Mr. Meek that it be approved, subject to the staffed by the company's servants. were awarded the Distinguished agreement of owners of the ad-Mr. Adam Dick was chief en- Service Medal for their alertness joining frontages in respect of the gineer, and Mr. John Stark second in rescue work. It may be noted overlapping being obtained by the engineer. The chief steward was that the Mackenzie family has a Council with the assistance of the Mr. Wilson Whiteford; second connection with the Hamilton from Customs authorities. The comsteward, Mr. John M'Kenzie; with beginning to end. The father, the mittee also recommended that the late Mr. Hector Mackenzie, was a attention of the Customs Authori-Mr. Mackenzie recalls that din-member of the crew when she was ties be drawn to the desirability of ner was in progress at the time launched. One son, the late Mr. reserving this building exclusively when the Hamilton struck the mine Duncan Mackenzie, was chief for the examination of passengers' forward of the funnel. The force steward in the last years of her baggage and the accommodation for of the explosion was so great that civilian service, and another son, the examination of cargo being the steamer broke in two and sank Mr. John Mackenzie, already refer- provided elsewhere. red to, was on her when she re-

IMPROVEMENTS AT CUSTOMS JETTY.

Shanghai Planning New Project.

SPEED IS URGED.

Shanghal, July 5. The Shanghai Municipal Council to the Dutch East Indies, also one has approved, subject to agreement by the owners of adjoining owners possess four steam-driven frontages, a scheme for the enwhich was one of the victims of the liners, and the Indrapoera was de- largement of the Customs Examinasigned to operate with them, the tion Shed on The Bund in order to afford improved passenger landing Since then, the Rotterdam Lloyd facilities.

Arising out of representations passenger liners and nc steamers, put forward by the Shanghai Gendozen or so motor cargo ships to eral Chamber of Commerce for steamers. The latest passengers in the present passenger landing

in sections to South America and Maier form. There are thus five the extensions overlap adjoining re-assembling it for service on liners now available, all capable riparian frontages and the non-Lake Titipatki in Peru, the highest of at least 17 knots in regular ser, objection of the owners of these frontages is required before the The Hamilton's first regular On May 4 last, the Indrapoera scheme can be proceeded with. It chief engineer was the late Mr. left Rotterdam on her maiden is understood that the Customs au-Gilbert Lessels who was succeed- voyage under the new conditions, thorities will probably pay the Cargo Examination.

for the examination of passengers' The Indrapoera, when built, was baggage, he could not regard it as In 1915, the paddle Duchess was, 500 ft. overall, and is presumably a final satisfactory solution unless like other units of the "Caley" fleet, now about 507 ft. 6 ins., the the Customs authorities were preimpressed for Admiralty service. maximum beam being 60 ft, the pared to provide facilities for the At first she was engaged in troop depth to the upper deck 88 ft., the examination of cargo elsewhere. He ing, but the Admiralty thought it loaded draught 28 ft. 9 ins., and the was, therefore, of opinion that, i too risky to have paddle boats on displacement 17,825 tons. Her approval were accorded to the prethis kind of work, as the paddle- gross register was 10,678 tons, and sent scheme, the Customs authoriboats could be easily heard by there is now probably, a slight al- ties should be encouraged to proenemy undersea craft. According- teration. She can carry 8,500 tons, vide alternative locality of the ly she was detailed, like other and there is accommodation for Customs examination building, it was not likely that any proposal to Her career at this dangerous oc- The ship was built by the examine the cargo elsewhere might cupation was brief, lasting but a Koniklijke Maatschappij de Schelde, meet with opposition from mer-

> committee unanimously agreed that its adoption was in the interests of the public, and recommended

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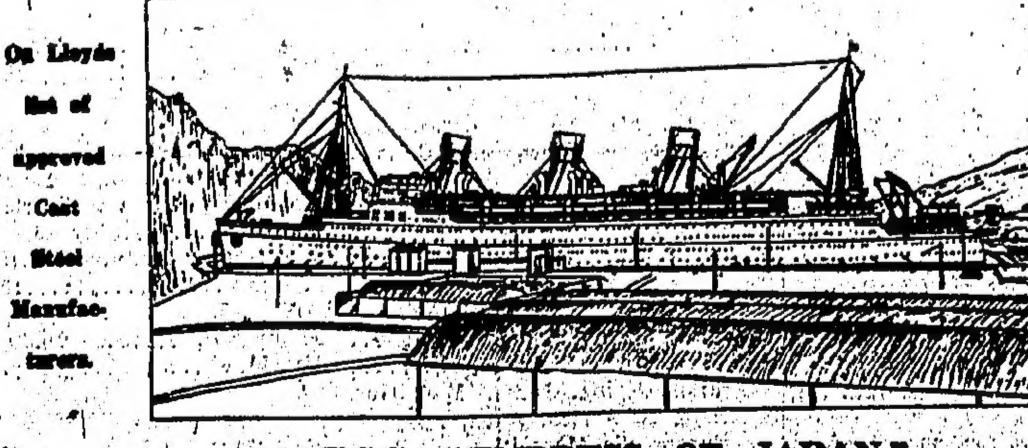
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HARBOUR OFFICE.

Good Freight Figures Reported.

The Harbour Office Reports for day gave a free movement of vessels with a low tonnage. Freights were up to the mark, both the inwards and throughs reaching five figures. The total tonnage entered was 18,464.

There were seven inward registries, of which two were British and four of four figures, while of the five throughs, one was British and two of four figures. One vessel arrived in ballast.

Passengers entered during the period included 24 Europeans and Australien, Danish str., 4,247 tons, Sibago, for Canton. 618 Asiatic deck, British vessels carrying 138 out of the total in

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on er before the 3rd August, 1932, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the

18th July, 1932, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. To comply with the General Bond-ed Warshouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in at-

tendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined. No Fire Insurance has been effect-Bills of Lading will be countersign-

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No Fire Insurance has been effect Bill of Leding will be countersign. Hong Kong, 5th July, 1982

Sunday, July 10. Shengking, British str., 1,492 tons, Capt. H. Gifford, from Shanghai, Taikoo Dock.—B. & S.

the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yester- Shun Lee, Chinese str., 949 tons, Capt. Miyaoka, from Hongay, Yaumati Anchorage.—Yee Tai

Monday, July 11.

Apoey, British str., 1,776 tons, Australien, for Singapore. Capt. C. Boyce, from Saigon, Bhutan, for London. buoy No. B17.—Wo Fat Sing. Daviken, for Canton. Asama Maru, Japanese str., 10,017 Hydrangea, for Swatow. tons, Capt. G. Shinomiya, from Liangchow, for Amoy. Manila, Kowloon Wharf .- Phemius, for Manila.

N.Y.K. Capt. N. W. Jorgensen, from Taiwan, for Shanghai. Dairen, buoy No. A12.-John Manners & Co.

Bhutan, British str., 2,943 tons, Capt. J. Laurie, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.-M.M. & Co. Chipshing, British str., 1,199 tons, in Hong Kong on the s.s. President Swatow, buoy No. B1 .- J.M. & Hong Kong:

Marosa, Norwegian str., 839 tons, Mrs. N. S. Chang, Mr. Gon Chin,

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 18.

JapanBuenos Aires Maru

(Due San Francisco, Aug. 8

and Europe via Siberia.)

RegistrationJuly 12, 5 p.m.

Letters July 13, 8.30 a.m.

Buenos Aires Maru 10.80 a.m.

(Due Vancouver B.C., August 1st

ParcelsJuly 14, 5 p.m.

Registration ... July 15 9.15 a.m.

Kiungchow 10.80 a.m.

and Europe via Siberia

Empress of Asia

(Due Marseilles, Aug. 12.)

SUNDAY, JULY 24.

June 16, and Parcels, June 9)Rawaipindi

THURSDAY, JULY 14.

FRIDAY, JULY 15.

SATURDAY, JULY 23.

TEESDAY, JULY 19.

Japan and ShanghaiFelix Roussel

TUESDAY, JULY 12.

Samshui and Wuchow Tai Hing 4 p.m.

Saigon B p.m.

Manila President Hoover ... 4.30 p.m.

Swatow Fooshing 8.80 a.m.

Amoy 8.80 p.m.

Swatow Bydranges 8 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching 1 p.m.

Parcels July 15, 4.80 p.m. Parcels July 15, 5 p.m.

RegistrationJuly 16, 9 a.m. Registration July 16, 9,45 a.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 17. A. H. L.

President Madison

Amoy and Formosa via Swatow . Deli Maru 10 a.m.

OUTWARD MAILS.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle,

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San

*Europe via San Francisco Asama Maru

THURSDAY, JULY 14.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,

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Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India,

Shanghai, Japan Canada, U.S.A.,

Central and South America and

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Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt &

Europe via Marseilles Rajputana

Swatow Amoy and Formous Janton Marit

Mauritius, E. and S. Africa and

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Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers, London,

Sibago, Dutch str., 491 tons, Cap H. J. Veltman, from Samarin-Yaumati Anchorage,-J.C.J.L.

Sinking, British str., 1,616 tons, Capt. J. S. G. Brown, from Canton, buoy No. B3.—B. & S.

CLEARANCES.

Monday, July 11. Shun Lee, for Canton.

PRESIDENT HOOVER PASSENGERS.

The following passengers arrived Capt. J. H. Ferguson, from Hoover yesterday afternoon: For

Mr. L. Gock Chin, Mrs. L. Gock Daviken, Norwegian str., 1,778 tons, Chin, Mr. Santiago Chanan. Mr. Capt. G. Svane, from Swatow, E. Juancam, Mr. You Li Seid, Mrs. West Point Wharf .- J.M. & Co. C. S. Wakefield, Mr. N. S. Chang, Capt. Abrahamsen, from Sai- Mr. Lee Yavk Goo, Miss Winefred gon, buoy No. B10.-Wing Kan, Miss Fong Yuk Kwee, Mr. Rudy Lau, Mr. A. Lion, Mrs. R. W. President Hoover, American str., Pearce, Mrs. Louisa Phillips, Mr. 12,986 tons, Capt. F. E. Ander- Doo Waisang, Mr. Lee Yack Way, son, from Shanghai, Kowloon Mr. Kamcheung Woo and Mr. Lee H. Young.

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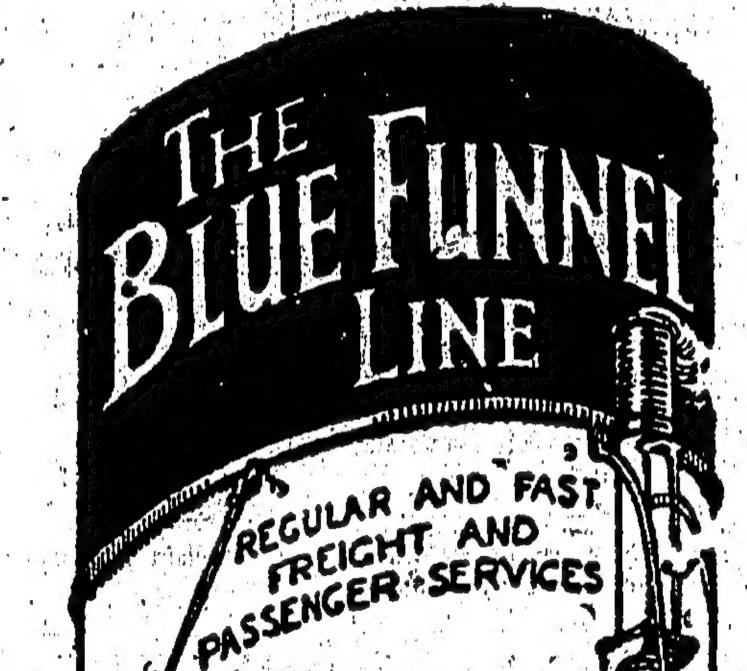
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Persimmons, Large . . 4T.

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(Shanghai)

(Medium)

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Brinjals, Green

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Cane Shoots, bunch

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TWO AMERICAN GIRLS

MISS EARHART

alone has already been achieved by Miss Earhart, the two young Amer-

conditions are favourable.

Jersey City. Miss Nichols says she is quite confident of getting across the ocean in record time. Both the airwomen are keeping their destination a

last chapter of Miss Earhart's book, "The Fun Of It," has, despite her many engagements, been completed in Paris and cabled to America. It was not possible to write before her flight, for Miss Earhart was anxious that the Sucking Pigs, to order impression of her trans-Atlantic Suet, Beef 4

The first chapters deal with the Veal 牛件 肉 birth of aviation, in the form of ballooning. Then Miss Earhart ... No. 1 tells of her own first flights, her first trans-Atlantic flight. Now she Barbel has added the last chapter, describ-

"It is a most unpretentious book," Canton Fresh Water 省 城族水 she said, "written for girls of 14 and 16. I receive so many letters Carp become airwomen, and then by the Codfish same post letters from their mothers Crabs

of taking up flying, begin by going Dace 黄尾鷹 to a doctor who will examine you Dog Fish 数 壯 thoroughly to see if you are fit." Eels, Conger

Portrait of Washington Losch Carved in Stone.

New York. Countless years ago on what is Oysters now the west shore of the Hud- Parrot Fish 公 公 son, nature's forces left behind Perch a stone portrait of Washington Pike 選題 almost as perfect as any likeness subsequently painted from life. Pomfret, White Long before any one heard of the Pomiret, Black Father of Our Country it was Prawns guarding a 500-foot gorge in the cliffs that overhang the Hudson Rock Fish 石如公 at Alpine, N. J. But because it Roach

ings. Dignity, sorrow even, is ton. There is the rather thin.

it is particularly significant that stretch north and south of the dropped the anchors of the Half Refuting the rumours of an the great stone image stands in Alpine-Yonkers Ferry. To the Moon.

Large, ponderous, it has the brings the pilgrim to an old mationed by historians of the religion. Dignity, sorrow even, is the highway. A brief drive, a gravel, had ruined some of the short walk riverward on a foot- cliffs before the Interstate Park path, and you are suddenly halt- Commission put an end to their ed by Washington. Above him activities.

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ton. There is the rather thin, determined mouth, the strong chin and the jawline. Even the deep-set eye is there, formed by a cleft in the rock.

To one who knows the history of the Palisades, and the part the region played in the Revolution, it is north and south a

that part of the land from which buttles reaking of the Mountains; The ability to change their police force, Mr. Dodge promised Washington used to scan the New Bombay Hook, which the Indians features is one of the most fast members of the force that they washing shore opposite while buttles called Man-in-the-Rock; Indian cinating attributes of the stone had nothing to fear, but that in-Head famous because it has two faces. Even Washington, view- efficiency, lawity in law enforce-What could have been the distinct faces when viewed from ed from a new angle, loses the ment and graft would not be smotioffs of the troubled warrior two different angles; and a grandeur of his expression. The tolerated. At the same time, Mr. if during the dark days of com- smaller face, with Roman curved sharp nose flattens, the chin Dodge said, the police must be battle at a stand face to face with nose, which forms part of the takes on width, the mouth hard prepared to accept a reduction his own image? One comes upon same cliff that has produced In- ens, and the calm demeanour of in pay if the financial it sharply. A two and a half dian Head. To the south is the the General gives way to the condition of the city does not

LAW — CONSCIOUS PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, June 9. Strict enforcement of the law, is the sky; dropping sheer below. Aside from the usual legends including prohibition and gam-

TO FLY OCEAN

TOOK TO EUROPE

AVIATRIX GIVES SISTERS GOOD ADVICE.

"BEFORE FLYING SEE DOCTOR"

New York, June 15. Iflying and over-water, navigation, Although the distinction of being was actually ready to go off several the first woman to fly the Atlantic days before Miss Earhart. ican airwomen-Miss Ruth Nichols Unfortunately, however, she and Miss Elinor Smith-are going caught a severe cold, and was comahead with their preparations for pelled by her medical adviser to

solo flight across the Atlantic by "lay up." way of Harbour Grace. They will, Miss Nichols, it is stated, has com-

going an intensive course in "blind"

Secret Destination.

it is stated, set off as soon as pletely recovered from the spinal Calves' Head & Feet .. 中代四度 accident which she received when Mutton Chop Both will use Lockheed mono-her machine crashed at New Bruns- " Leg planes, similar to that in which Miss wick as she was starting on a flight " Shoulder Earhart made her record-breaking over the Atlantic some months ago. dash from Newfoundland to Ireland. The 'plane was badly damaged, but Pig's Chitlings Miss Smith, who has been under- has been rebuilt by Clarence Chamberlain, the flyer, in his factory at

secret.

Airwoman's Advice.

experience should be included.

ing her lone crossing of the ocean.

Cuttle Fish begging me to dissuade them.

"I always reply, Before thinking Dab

SCULPTURE.

is slightly inland and sequestered by dense foliage, it has not come to popular knowledge until this bicentennial year of 1932,

Two centuries after the birth of Washington, this striking stone image affords a startling moment to the hikers who come

moment to the hikers who come upon it. Twenty feet high, it tallies feature for feature with the more familiar paintings of the first President.

reflected in the deep lines carved into the high forehead and the wide cheeks. The nose is the big, slightly hooked nose of Washing-

mile drive south from the ferry Washington head. There were fighting toughness of a pugilist improve.



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CANADA PREPARING BIG "FREE" LIST

TARIFF CHANGES

Ottawa, To-day.

As a contribution to wider and freer trade within the Empire, Canada is preparing to submit to the forthcoming Conference at Ottawa, an imposing list of commodities which she is prepared to import duty free from all Empire countries.

It is reliably reported that at least 8,000 items are contained in this list and that it will, in all probability, be given additional length if the suggestion proves popular. All these items are for duty free import, but it is understood that such a concession is only offered to country of the Empire making reciprocal favours for Imperial

Some proposed tariff changes, increasing the Empire preference, are also contained in the list and are looked upon as being most important.

The announcement of this "trade pact" comes as Canada's solution to the problem of maintaining strength within the Empire. At the last Imperial Conference, Premier R. B. Bennett expressed himself as fearing the disintegration of the Empire unless strong economic links were forged. - Reuter.

LEAVING LONDON.

London, To-day.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald, to-day discussed with Cabinet colleagues, business relating to the Imperial Conference at Ottawa, to attend which, Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin and several other ministers are leaving London on Wednesday (to-morrow). - British Wireless Service.

Ottawa, Later.

The agenda for the Imperial Conference issued in the Canadian papers says that the subjects to be discussed come under three main headings.

The first deals with general trade questions and existing and of the First Army Corps, has been future tariff preferences, within and without the Empire.

The second is on the monetary and financial questions for the consideration including the existing inter-relationships of various cur- coal fields, where a general strike, rencies and desirability and feasibility of taking steps to restore munist influences, has been proand stabalise the general price level, and stabilising exchange.

The third subject is the negotiation of trade agreements.

PRIEST WILL SEEK PRESIDENCY

Represents War Veterans.

New York, July 1. Describing Mr. Hoover as a "stuffed shirt," Father James chaplain, announced to-day that he would run for the presidency in the forthcoming elections in twenty francs.

the United States. Father Cox stated that he ings bank-declare that this prowould be nominated as candidate vision will not cost the State a at the convention of the "Jobless sou, for they calculate that the Liberty Party," representing the increase in business will amply American war veterans, which repay the initial sacrifice.

would meet sometime in August. Parents, it is believed, when in the administration.

BANK ACCOUNTS FOR METZ BABIES.

Parents Encouraged To Save.

Metz, June 1. In future every baby born in Cox, former United States army Metz of French parents will become the owner of a savings bank account with a credit of

The directors of the Metz sav-

He would run on a platform they realise that here is the nuwhose chief planks would be the cleus of a little store that only nationalisation of the banks, the child can touch on reaching provision of work for all un- its majority, will do everything employed, and drastic economies they can to add at least a few francs week by week to it.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN SHANGHAI.

Caused by Heat.

Nanking, To-day. Sunday's explosion was due to the heat 'according' to the Cheng Tioa Yuan's report

Four thousand trench-mortar shell, 600 field-gun shells, and 5,000 hand-grenades went up in the explosion, and 200 houses were destroyed, rendering 500

Only two soldiers were killed, but a number of civilians who jumped into the river to escape the explosion were drowned. The total casualties are estimated at about 50 .-

SALT TAXATION.

Mr. Soong's Scheme Adopted.

Nanking, To-day.

Mr. T. V. Scong's proposal to the Central Political Council for the reorganisation of salt taxation has been adopted.

Mr. Soong's plan is to equalise taxation, which will stop smuggling from parts where the salt tax is ess than others and will bring in an increased revenue of \$6,000,000 annually.—Reuter.

BELGIAN MINISTER STRIKE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Troops To Scene.

Brussels, Yesterday. General Termonia, Commander appointed to take charge of the alarming situation which is developing in the Charleroi and Mons believed to be stimulated by Comclaimed as from to-day.

Several infantry and cavalry regiments have been rushed to the scene where a minor trouble throughout the week culminated in a pitched battle between the police and the strikers on Friday, after which the aid of troops was called in.

Yesterday 18 Communist leaders were arrested and documents emanating from Moscow seized. A factory manager's chateau has been set on fire.—Reuter.

FAIR TO SHOWERY.

Royal Observatory's weather report for to-day states:-

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan and is relatively low over the China Sea and to the west of Shan-

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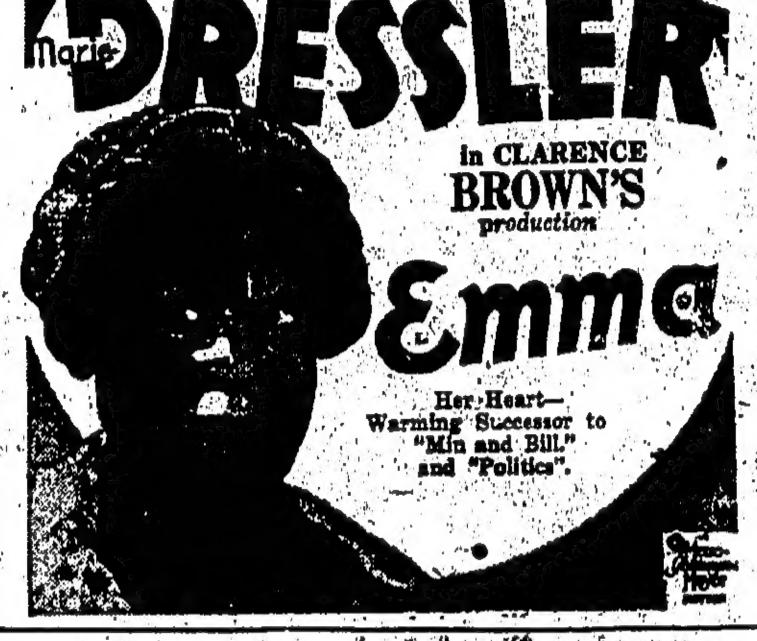
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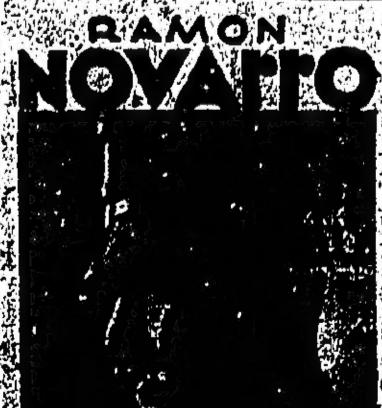
A valet's vacation caused a quick separation Of his heart and the rest of his frame; He loved like a master, Made a girl's heart beat faster, His millions (?) gave fuel to the flame.





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